

## Hitler's Drive on Moscow Beaten Down, London Says

## LABOR STRIFE DELAYING DEFENSE PROGRAM

## Senate Group Plans To Send U. S. Ships to England

German Offensive  
Ebbing in Power  
And Shows Signs  
Of Playing OutFierce Russian Resistance  
and Bad Weather Halt  
Nazis More Than Fifty  
Miles from Moscow

LONDON, Oct. 22 — (AP) — The supreme thrusts of the German armies have been halted before Moscow and the offensives now are ebbing in power, a highly-placed neutral military authority declared tonight on the basis of information from a front reported all but static under gale-driven snows.

"Undoubtedly," he added, "Hitler will order and carry out new attacks, but he will not again be able to muster anything like the strength he has used up in the past two weeks."

All this—the most optimistic estimate of the Russian position to come from responsible London quarters in many a day—was said to apply about equally to the Leningrad front, but it was coupled with an emphatic warning that the story of the struggle for both cities was far from the final page.

Both Sides Exhausted  
Speaking specifically of the sector before Moscow, this informant declared that the Red troops no less than the Nazis now were exhausted by the great struggle, and added:

"If both armies are as sorely strained as they appear to be, a small factor may tip the scales one way or another. The fact remains, however, that Hitler has failed to achieve that 'decisive' result which he promised in his speech before starting the attack. (This referred to Hitler's speech on Oct. 3, which was the first public notice that his command had gone all-out on the center.)"

"The German army is now carrying out the familiar tactic of punching here and there looking for a weak spot."

Lacks Power in South  
As to the far southern German offensive into the Donets Basin—which Berlin had insisted gave more promise of a crushing defeat for the defenders than anything that might happen about Moscow—this informant's analysis was that the drive "appears to lack the power of previous attacks."

In the Moscow theater, he said, there was nothing wholly reliable to fix the precise distance from the capital of the nearest Nazi forces—and he added it was not

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Bob Feller Placed  
In 1-A Draft Class

CLEVELAND, Oct. 22 (AP)—Bob Feller, ace pitcher with the Cleveland Indians, tonight was placed in class 1-A by his local selective service board.

Wayne L. Thompson, secretary of board No. 20, said Feller's order number is 2857 and that it will be a long time before he will have to go.

"We have no calls for November and there are a lot of 1-A men ahead of Feller," he said. "It is impossible even to guess when he will be called, because there are all kinds of 1-A registrants ahead."

Feller received his questionnaire on June 7.

(By The Associated Press.)  
ROME, Oct. 22—Italian troops were reported tonight to be backed along Italy's long coast lines where new machine-gun nests, artillery batteries and barbed wire defenses have been established against the possibility of a British invasion.

Newly-trained troops were being shunted into the coastal area rather than being dispatched to the Rus-

## BING COMES HOME



BING CROSBY

Singing star Bing Crosby arrives at New York aboard the Brazil, smoking his inevitable pipe, after spending a vacation in South America. He was met at the pier by the missus, the former Dixie Lee, thus scotching rumors of a rift in their marriage.

Japanese Press  
Charges U. S. Is  
Arming SiberiaSeeking Bases for Attacks  
upon Japan, Tokyo,  
Editors Declare

TOKYO, Thursday, Oct. 23 (AP) — The Japanese press charged with growing wrath today that the United States was seeking Siberian bases for use against Japan, and warned that "Siberia belongs to Asia."

Most outspoken was the newspaper Hochi, which said the United States was pushing her military bases toward Japan step by step and asked whether the nation should keep quiet in the face of British-American attempts to "enslave a great number of Asiatics in Siberia as well as its enormous natural resources."

Supplies Not for Russia  
A Hochi article by Denzo Hiratake said American supplies were being unloaded at northern Siberian ports whence transportation to the European front would be impossible.

"The United States doesn't care whether the supplies actually reach the Soviet fighting front," said Hiratake. "She is interested in getting military bases in far-eastern Russia."

He pointed out that Tokyo was within air-raid range of Vladivostok—only 750 miles—and said if the United States got northern Siberian ports and military bases, raids would be much easier than from the Aleutian islands.

Attack on Japan Easy  
Once America has stored sufficient military supplies in Siberia and strengthened the front against Japan, Hiratake said, Washington will try to establish a sphere of influence in the northern far east, forcing Russia to depend on British and American aid for maintenance of a second Soviet front in Siberia on collapse of the European front.

The widely circulated newspaper Nichi Nichi said "we can not over-

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Japanese Demand U.S.  
Mediate or Risk War

TOKYO, Thursday, Oct. 23 (AP)—The Japan Times and Advertiser controlled by the foreign office, warned anti-Axis powers today they had a "last chance" to use Japan as a mediator in the European war or risk chaos in the Pacific.

The newspaper asserted anew Tokyo's readiness to mediate the conflict, but said the United States government had consistently pushed Japan away from neutrality and peace.

It added that if it were necessary to fight the United States to safeguard Japanese interests—"awful though even the thought of such a holocaust"—Japan would not hesitate.

The editorial concluded with this assertion:

"It is the last chance to use the only vehicle for exploration of the ways of world harmony—Japan, the balancing power, whose decision could plunge the only pacific ocean into a chaos not of its making."

RAF BOMBERS RAID  
NAPLES AND BREMEN

LONDON, Oct. 22 (AP)—RAF bombers spread great lakes of fire visible 80 miles away in a prolonged attack last night on Naples, Italy, and also heavily pounded the German port of Bremen, official sources said today.

Thousands Face  
Loss of Jobs in  
Defense ProgramMaryland Not as Hard Hit  
as Other States, Pat-  
terson Says

BALTIMORE, Oct. 22 (AP)—J. Milton Patterson declared today that the dislocation of normal industry by the defense program was creating a serious nation-wide problem for welfare administrators.

The director of the state department of public welfare said, "those close to the situation in Washington estimated fifty per cent of normal industry will be closed when the defense program reaches its full strength."

"Price Administrator Leon Henderson estimated 2,500,000 would be unemployed due to the priorities program. Representative Tolson D-Calif. said the number would be closer to 3,000,000."

Rep. Tolson heads the Congressional committee studying defense migration. His group recently held a hearing in Baltimore.

Not Serious in Maryland  
Patterson asserted the dislocation "hasn't reached the serious proportions here that it has in other states. In fact, an amazing lack of problems has come to our attention in Maryland as compared with other regions."

Some states, he said, had set up special bureaus within their welfare departments for the sole purpose of handling those thrown out of work by defense changes.

"We've been preparing for all eventualities," Patterson stated. "We've done everything to decrease our rolls to take care of the increased relief costs for those we must care for. Many considered unemployed by high industrial standards have been placed in unskilled jobs, replacing those who have been absorbed by industry."

He said increased costs of food

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Wants Milk from  
Bottles, Not Cow

ASTORIA, Ore., Oct. 22 (AP) — "What's that thing for?" Ronnie Leonard, 4, asked his father, who came home with a cow for the family.

"Milk," the parent replied.

"But milk," insisted Ronnie, "comes from bottles."

Ronnie's father demonstrated then and there.

Now Ronnie won't drink any milk.

Center of Kiev  
Burned by Reds,  
Writer Asserts

Fire Department Taken  
Away by Russians before  
Nazis Arrive

By ERNEST FISCHER  
WITH THE GERMAN ARMY IN KIEV, Oct. 14 (Delayed) (AP)—A five-day fire which destroyed twenty square blocks in the center of Kiev five days after the Germans moved in has presented a formidable problem in restoring a semblance of normal life in this city of 500,000 population.

Fifty thousand persons lost their homes in the fire, and "to make things worse," a German army officer told me, "the Russian forces had taken the fire department with them, including personnel, trucks and hose."

Mines Cause Fire  
The Germans marched in on Sept. 19, the fire started on Sept. 24 and was attributed by occupation authorities to explosions of mines which the Russians had planted in two military buildings.

Among the buildings destroyed were the two principal hotels, the Grand and Continental, the main telephone office, two department stores, many small business houses and hundreds of dwellings.

Today, more than three weeks after the occupation, the stores remain closed and street cars stand idle in the streets wherever they happened to have been halted when the Germans arrived.

Electricity Curtailed  
Electricity is being used only in restricted communications. Bridges lie in ruins.

There is a 9 p. m. curfew. However, the officer who was my

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Mt. Savage Reporter Sees British  
Attack German Tobruk Positions

Larry Allen Completes 85,000 Miles with Mediter-  
ranean Fleet; Makes 50 Trips to Sea

(Editor's note: Larry Allen, 33-year-old Associated Press correspondent born at Mount Savage, Md., today completed traveling a total of 85,000 miles with the British Mediterranean fleet in operations since July, 1940. He has made fifty trips to sea aboard every type of combat boat, including a Greek torpedo boat, and was on the aircraft carrier Illustrious last January when fifty German planes dumped bombs on and around it in a nearly-disastrous seven-hour attack. Here is his latest dispatch written aboard ship after another British sally against the Axis.)

By LARRY ALLEN

WITH BRITISH WARSHIPS EAST OF TOBRUK, LIBYA, Oct. 22 (AP)—A long line of British warships stood off the bleak Libyan coast early today and pumped tons of high explosives into German artillery positions east of besieged Tobruk in a spectacular reminder that a major British land offensive may begin soon in the desert.

Not a Nazi gun spoke nor did an Axis plane appear during and

after the fifteen-minute bombardment. The British said it was highly successful.

Relieves Tobruk Pressure  
While the operation primarily aided in relieving pressure on the surrounded British at Tobruk, it also was reminiscent of naval activity which last winter preceded and aided Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell's drive against the Italians

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Neutrality Act  
Facing Further  
Changes under  
Plan of LeadersConnally and Other New  
Dealers Ready To Insist  
upon Right of Ships To  
Sail Anywhere

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP)—Indications were multiplying tonight that administration Senate forces would take the lead in an effort to expand the armed ship bill so as to permit American merchant vessels to sail anywhere on the high seas. After the Senate Foreign Relations committee had spent the day hearing opposition witnesses contented that the House-approved measure authorizing ship arming would push the country closer to war, Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) told reporters he was "having some amendments prepared for possible use later on."

Connally reiterated previous statements that he favors elimination of the Neutrality Act provisions which prevent American-flag ships from entering belligerent ports or combat areas.

Short Cut in Debate  
He said, too, that "hooking up the armed ship and the belligerent port questions in one bill probably would take less debate in the

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Hillman Defends  
His Attitude in  
Blocking AwardReplies to Charge He Is  
Appeasing AFL at Cost  
of \$200,000

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP) — Accused of "appeasing" the AFL at a cost of \$200,000 to the United States government, Sidney Hillman today defended his action in blocking the award of a Wayne county, Mich., defense housing project to the low bidder, who employs CIO labor.

Hillman, associate director general of the Office of Production Management, told the Senate Defense Investigating committee that he had acted to avert threatened "civil war" between AFL and CIO unions in the Detroit area and that he would make the same recommendation again.

"Not Cowed," Hillman Says  
When Senator Brewster (R-Mo.) told him that he was "appeasing certain elements of the AFL and its costing us \$200,000," Hillman declared: "We have not been cowed by any elements."

He also testified that the government had given "no monopoly" to the American Federation of Labor on construction jobs and had not ruled out prefabrication of housing projects.

Hillman was called before the committee as the outgrowth of previous testimony that P. J. Currier, Detroit manufacturer of prefabricated housing, had been denied the Wayne county contract because of "labor stabilization" policies of the government.

Currier asserted that his bid of \$979,500 was \$431,000 lower than the next lowest bid, but the AFL insisted that he did not figure in certain utility items and that the difference was only about \$200,000.

Sees Raid on Unions  
Hillman testified that an award

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Rep. May Wants Action  
Against Japan at Once

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP) — Chairman May (D-Ky.) of the House military affairs committee called for immediate action today to "bring Japan to her knees."

"There ought not to be any further delay on dilly-dallying about it," the Kentuckian said in an interview. "We should have stepped in ten years ago when Japan moved into Manchuria."

Strikes and Bickering  
Between Rival Unions  
Cut Down ProductionOffice of Production Management Appeals to Work-  
ers and Management To Stop Giving "the Great-  
est Help the Aggressors Can Get"; Seattle Ship-  
yards Employees Walk Out; Mine Strike Looms

By The Associated Press  
Industrial strife and threats of more to come spotted the nation yesterday (Wednesday) as the Office of Production Management appealed to workers and management alike to stop strikes—"the greatest help the aggressors can get."

The OPM statement, forecast last week by President Roosevelt, said the defense program, growing larger daily, "depends for its success on the patriotic support of labor and management."

"Uninterrupted production," it said, "is the pressing need. The interruption of work by strikes or slowdowns is the greatest help the aggressors can get in these days when material on the battlefield is everything."

NEW SHIPYARDS STRIKE  
As the defense agency urged the use of government mediation machinery in all disputes and promised speedy co-operation, welders of a newly formed independent union walked out of Seattle area shipyards, at work on big defense contracts.

The Independent Welders and Burners Council ordered the strike in protest against the action of the AFL-Seattle Metal Trades Council in removing 177 welders from jobs at the Lake Washington shipyards at Houghton. Some 700 welders in three yards, at work on hundreds of millions of dollars in vessels, were reported out. Employers said work would be seriously curtailed, but not halted.

Yards affected were the Associated Shipbuilders, the Lake Union Drydock, the Todd Dry Docks and the Seattle-Tacoma Shipbuilding Corporation.

Navy Request Refused  
Rear Admiral C. S. Freeman, commander of the Thirteenth naval district, recently urged the AFL to consider the welders' request for recognition as an autonomous union, but the AFL refused.

Meanwhile the National Defense Mediation Board recommended pay increases of more than \$1,000,000 a year for 22,500 Alabama soft coal miners, most of whom have been on strike since Monday. The men had asked a forty-cent-a-day increase in the basic wage of \$5.50. The board recommended a raise of twenty-five cents, the other fifteen cents to be paid after April, 1942, under certain conditions.

Operators and miners went into a huddle in Birmingham to study the board's recommendations, while in Washington Chairman William H. Davis announced that the board would make recommendations for settlement of another coal mine dispute by Saturday.

43,000 May Strike Saturday  
That is the deadline set by John L. Lewis, UMW president, for a strike of 43,000 miners in "captive" pits owned by steel companies. The men struck last month over demands for a union shop agreement, but resumed work under a 30-day truce.

The federal government was asked to step in to avert a strike of 7,000 machinists involved in a jurisdictional dispute concerning 24 garage mechanics at the Weld Spring TNT plant, St. Louis. Three firms, the McDonnell Aircraft Corporation, the Bush-Sulzer Brothers Diesel Engine Company and the Curtiss-Wright Airplane Company, appealed to government agencies. They hold many millions in defense work.

Steel Strike Continues  
Strikers at the plant of the Great Lakes Steel Corporation, in dispute with their own CIO union, refused to go back to work on production of important defense steel, ignoring a warning from the union that the army would take over the plant unless they do. Pickets maintained lines in Ecorse, Mich., where 8,600 have been idle for a week.

They have voted to return only if sixteen suspended strike leaders are reinstated by the union and a new contract sought from the big firm. The union turned down the demands.

John Doherty, SWOC regional director, told the workers that "jus-

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Washington Gas Tax  
May Be Increased

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP)—The House-approved bill to increase the gasoline tax in the District of Columbia from two cents a gallon to four cents was referred today to the special Senate Traffic subcommittee headed by Senator Burton (R-O).

The measure was passed by the House yesterday, 76 to 32.

The House district committee had recommended increasing the tax to three cents to finance a long-range street and highway improvement plan, but the House adopted an amendment offered by Representative Springer (R-Ind.) to raise the tax another cent.

Germany Reports Dealing Russians  
Crushing Blows in Southern Area

Arms Production Brought  
To Standstill, Berlin  
Declares

BERLIN, Oct. 22 (AP)—The Germans officially reported extension of their occupation of the industrial Donets Basin in southern Russia today and commentators declared Soviet munitions and arms production was being crushed to a standstill.

Military quarters indicated that the high command considers it more important at the present stage to knock out Russia's production com-

pletely than to take more prisoners or territory.

The high command had nothing whatever to say of its Moscow offensive, which for so many days had played the leading part in its operations, except to report bombing of the capital by day and night.

Report Snow and Mud

The latest German newsreel showed German motor equipment plowing through axle-deep mud at the front, and newspaper pictures showed German airmen brushing off snow from airplane wings before starting their flights.

(A Tass broadcast from Moscow

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## Another German Officer Slain as 50 Frenchmen Die

### Fifty More Await Execution and 100 Others Are under Arrest

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Oct. 22 (AP)—The second assassination of a German officer within forty-eight hours prompted an anguished appeal tonight from old Marshal Pétain for Frenchmen to "put a stop to these killings" and deliver up the culprits to save the lives of at least 150 more hostages now facing speedy execution by German reprisal squads.

This morning, fifty persons including a number from the Paris region, were executed at undisclosed places for the killing on Monday of the German commandant at Nantes; fifty more await execution unless the Nantes killers are arrested by Thursday midnight and another 100 were seized today for reprisals in connection with the killing of a German military juridical counselor at Bordeaux.

This last officer slain was wounded fatally by four young men on Bordeaux's boulevard St. Georges last night. His name was not immediately made public.

Announcing the first fifty executions and listing the further consequences unless the Nantes and Bordeaux assassins are found, Pétain told the nation in a quavering radio voice:

"The ransom is frightful! I cry out to you about this in my broken voice. Do not let any more harm befall France!"

"From Britain, the London radio appealed to Frenchmen to refrain from further shootings of German officers in order to spare the lives of hostages, and suggested instead that the French combine their acts of opposition to industrial sabotage."

Tonight, informed sources acknowledged, the people of France were at grave emotional pitch as the result both of the assassinations and the reprisals, which to date have cost the lives of 134 Frenchmen for the deaths of five members of the Nazi forces of occupation.

Moreover, it was recalled everywhere that Friday will be the anniversary of Pétain's collaboration meeting with Adolf Hitler at Montoire.

### Appeals to Nation

The Germans ordered a curfew in Bordeaux and sixteen adjoining towns from 7 p. m. to 8 a. m. Cafes and restaurants must close at 7 p. m., theaters and movies must remain dark until after the funeral of the slain German, and shops must close during the funeral.

There were no details of the fifty executions of the fifty hostages shot this morning in reprisal for the Nantes killing of Lieut. Col. Paul Friedrich Holz, chief of Nazi field gendarmes in that city—which, like Bordeaux, is a port on the German-occupied coast.

Paris newspapers printed the names of those executed, however. In halting tones Pétain told the French:

"Fifty Frenchmen this morning have paid with their lives for these unnameable crimes. Fifty others will be shot tomorrow if the culprits are not found.

"The stream of blood is again flowing over France. . . . The ransom is frightful! It does not reach the real culprits directly. Frenchmen! Your duty is clear! Put a stop to the killings!"

"By the armistice we laid down our arms. We have no right to take them up again to strike the Germans in the back."

He declared "foreign powers" were behind the assassinations, and urged Frenchmen to plot. Help out justice. Find one culprit and 100 Frenchmen are saved."

## Strikes

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because we have a grievance does not give us the right to close down a plant without a vote."

Although Doherty said the "army has already received orders to move in," there was no confirmation of this at Washington, and some authorities said they doubted it.

**Alabama Strike Ends**

A gas shortage in the Birmingham, Ala., area, resulting from the closing of the Sloss-Sheffield Company's by-products plant, was over and striking workers were back on the job.

The stoppage had closed some forty industrial plants. Terms of a temporary agreement between Sloss-Sheffield workers and management were not announced. It was understood the men, members of the CIO, demanded a closed shop contract.

**Rail Situation Unchanged**

The transportation front, counsel for the big railroads argued in Chicago before President Roosevelt's fact-finding board in opposition to wage increases and vacation pay demands of 1,250,000 carrier employees.

The nineteen rail brotherhoods have voted to strike, but cannot legally do so until thirty days after the board has reported recommendations to the White House. The non-operating brotherhoods ask increases ranging from thirty to thirty-four cents hourly over a present average of 87.4 cents. The others getting a minimum of \$5.06 a day, ask a thirty per cent increase.

The carriers contend they cannot afford increases.

## Britain Charged With Failure To Aid Red Armies

### Lords Delivers Bitter Speech

LONDON, Oct. 22 (AP)—The embittered charge that the four-months' course of the German-Russian war had become "the hour of our greatest humiliation" because of Britain's inability to send an army into Nazi-occupied western Europe was flung at the government today by the labor peer, Lord Strabolgi, from the floor of the House of Lords.

Contrasting this period to Britain's "finest hour" the successful withdrawal of the BEF from Dunkerque—Lord Strabolgi pleaded for a better use of British man-power to forge the equipment for an eventual invasion army. He said:

"We are unable to make a serious diversion in the west or create a second front because we have not reached—after five or six years—sufficient rearmament."

(He referred to the British rearmament program which began to take form in 1936 and 1937 but gained no serious impetus until early 1939.)

The government's reply came from Lord Moyne, the Colonial secretary.

"I cannot imagine," said Lord Moyne, "anything which would suit Hitler's game better than if we adopted the Chinese method of committing suicide on our enemy's doorstep."

He defended the British policy of aiding Russia largely through western air action, declaring the RAF Continental sweeps in recent weeks had forced the Germans to keep more fighter planes along the coast, facing Britain than they were using on the Russian front.

Justifying the government's use of man-power, Moyne declared the nation's munitions production by next year would be double that achieved by the end of 1918, although the armed forces would be about the same as at the end of the last war.

Moyne reminded the House of Lord Corts recently published dispatches in which the commander in chief of the BEF in Flanders said it took six months to transport that army to France.

"Surely," he added, "it would be madness for us to improvise an expedition of that kind."

Moyne said also that the root of the man-power problem was that Germany had far outstripped Britain's 5,000,000 increase in working population since 1918.

In rebuttal, Strabolgi quoted American figures to the effect that the Germans now had only 100 tanks in the west, and some twenty-five divisions, and remarked that the first BEF of this war had been able to divert half the German armored units from their French and Belgian allies.

He also suggested that women were long would be flying in operational warfare.

Outside of Parliament, authorized sources said the government had no such plans for women.

Other sources said the Germans now were building heavy fortifications in the Calais area of France—presumably to guard against British counter-invasion.

## Germany Reports

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said snow was drifting deep west of Moscow.

(However, the British radio, heard by CBS, quoted the Moscow newspaper Izvestia as saying heavy fog enveloped the vicinity and described long files of people "in the shifting half light" marching through the city with spades on their shoulders to dig Moscow with new rings of trenches.

### Both Sides Use Cavalry

(Another British broadcast said rain was falling in the Donets Basin and that both sides were using cavalry because the roads were becoming impassable.)

Authorized sources said, however, that absence of talk about Moscow did not mean operations there were slowing up.

The pressure on Leningrad was reported here to be continuing remorselessly.

No details were given of the advance in the Donets Basin, but German fliers reported setting eleven trains afire and destroying six locomotives at Kharkov and Volerskoyevgrad. In the Moscow area, it was said, seventeen trains were damaged or destroyed.

## Japanese Press

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look the fact that the United States uses large convoys to the north. It is not a question of the numbers of the convoys but that the United States actually is sending war supplies to far-eastern Soviet territory to strengthen the Red army. We are greatly concerned with the fact that the Red army is becoming so strong in the Orient with American aid."

## Blackout in Manila

MANILA, Oct. 22 (AP)—A practice blackout against air raids was held throughout the Philippines for two hours tonight.

## Rauschnig Sees Possible Revolt In Nazi Germany

### Split Between Army and Gestapo Not Unlikely, He Declares

By DOUG FONDA

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (AP)—Dr. Hermann Rauschnig, former president of the Danzig Senate who fled before the fury of the Nazis from Poland and France to Great Britain, said today he believed the only hope for an overthrow of the National Socialist party in Germany was in a coup d'état.

He was not very optimistic over a military defeat of Germany under present conditions, he said, but added that elements within the Nazi party were not united.

"There is no real unity in Germany," he said in an interview. "The unity is forced. It is quite possible for a split between the army and the Gestapo. I have been waiting for it for two years. There is no sympathy lost between the two."

### Comes to United States

Dr. Rauschnig, who resigned as president of the Danzig Senate in November 1934, after the Nazi party won control, landed in the United States Monday under the Polish immigration quota to join his wife and five children after a year's separation. He had resided in England since March, 1940.

The author of four books on the Nazi revolution and the war, he is writing a fifth. His eyes sparkled and his face wrinkled in smiles as he said "I would be most happy to become a United States citizen."

In accented English Dr. Rauschnig said "the situation is very tense in Germany not only because of the enormous losses of men but because the German people are realizing that the war is extending and that there is no end of hostilities. I know from former friends that they fear another situation like the last war."

### Refers to Uprisings

As another reason for German uneasiness he pointed to "uprisings in conquered countries which bring new problems, none of which are really solved."

Dr. Rauschnig said he was certain a peace with Hitler would be only momentary because national Socialism believed in waging war for world domination.

An acquaintance of Rudolf Hess, Dr. Rauschnig asserted he was "quite certain" that the Nazi leader, now a British prisoner, flew to England with peace proposals, possibly in the name of one element of the Nazi party possibly for Hitler himself.

He characterized Hess as the only Nazi party chief "who was not corrupted" and Reich Marshal Hermann Goering as "one of the worst."

"There is no use in having any hope in him," he observed.

## Italian Coast

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anti-aircraft guns have been placed wherever planes feasibly might land. Some zones also were mined, it was said.

Clothing, textiles and shoes again will be on sale Nov. 1 after months of suspension, but these goods will be rationed.

The report that Italy was using more of her military manpower domestically could not be confirmed officially, but the recent statement of the U. S. assistant secretary of state, Breckinridge Long, that Germany had asked for 1,000,000 Italian soldiers to serve in Russia and elsewhere continued to cause resentment here.

### Denies Long's Statement

The Fascist editor Virginia Gayda denied Long's statement and accused the Roosevelt administration of trying to cause "a social and political upheaval in Italy against Fascism and Germany" to gain "a voluntary defeat" of Italy.

Newspaper dispatches here said Italian troops in Russia "are not strong in numbers," and told of their hardships in the fight against the Russians beyond Stalingrad in an effort to encircle Rostov on the Black Sea 100 miles to the southeast.

"Motorized infantrymen abandoned their vehicles in the mud," the Corriere Della Sera said, "to go forward while supply columns with munitions foodstuffs followed slowly far behind with horses and tractors to pull the trucks over bad stretches in the roads."

The announcement of rationed sales was made at a time when Dr. Walter Funk, German economics minister, and Dr. Karl Clodius, German trade expert, were discussing "important and complex economic problems" with Italian leaders.

Observers assumed that the Axis economists were considering how to adjust trade in their so-called new Europe and distribute available supplies for the second winter of what they expect to be a long war.

One of the important problems facing them was how to supply the Axis-conquered territories of Yugoslavia and Greece.

Renate Ricci, undersecretary of the ministry of corporations, told the Italian clothing guild that "serious technical difficulties" had been overcome in the rationing scheme to provide "normal supplies" to civilians.

In another shakeup in his labor leadership, Premier Mussolini appointed Giuseppe Landi, who had been president of the Fascist confederation of banking and insurance workers, to succeed Pietro Capoferrri as president of the confederation of industrial workers.

## Talmadge Says He'll Make College Graduates Out of All in Georgia

ATLANTA, Oct. 22 (AP)—Rock-loving "Gene Talmadge raised the ante on professional critics today by declaring boldly:

"I'm gonna make a college graduate out of every able-bodied young man and woman in the state."

In the midst of controversy stirred by his ouster of several state university faculty members, the black-haired, bespectacled Georgia governor insisted he wasn't kidding his press conference with this ambitious pronouncement.

Pressed for details, he grinned and replied:

"That's my secret."

Trying another tack, reporters asked if this meant definitely that he would seek re-election next year, instead of running for the Senate as some have thought he might.

Again, cryptically:

"That is a Talmadge promise. That's just as certain as \$3 auto tags and pay for the school teachers. That is the No. 1 plank of the 1942 gubernatorial campaign."

But, turning coy again, he added: "I may not run for governor but I may have a friend who runs."

Newsman pointed out that the university system now is under investigation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools because of his faculty shake-ups and might lose its accredited rating. In that event, he was asked, what would validate the Talmadge-inspired diplomas.

Without hesitation:

"The people of Georgia."

More "how's" from the reporters and another final "that's my secret," from the bright-eyed executive.

And that's the news up to tonight in the every-man-a-graduate campaign.

## INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON  
Associated Press Staff Writer

The wolf howl of snow-laden winds sweeping the Russian steppes has joined the dreadful chorus of the guns about Moscow to stir hopes even in usually pessimistic London military circles that Hitler's fire-breathing legions have been brought to a definite halt.

That may prove wishful thinking. It is far too soon yet to write off the battle of Moscow as ended or even to conclude that it has degenerated from a blitzkrieg to a slow-motion siege like that at Leningrad.

There seems no doubt, however, that Russia's traditional ally, old general winter, is moving into action now in her defense. His bugles are blowing again as once they blew to snare Napoleon on the same frosty battlefield.

### As London Sees It

That, at least, is the picture drawn in London and Moscow as Hitler's eastern "crusade," more

grandiose in concept and execution than any Napoleon ever dreamed, turns into its fifth month. The dispatches speak of mud and snow mired roads from the upper Volga in then orth to the springs of the meandering Oka in the south.

However, it is only winter's first skirmishes that have yet reached the Moscow front to turn fields into quagmires and dirt roads into bogs. Soon it sub-freezing and sub-zero reserves will move up behind that sodden skirmish line to bind the mired with icy armor over which tanks and motor transport can move again.

There is little or no experience by which military minds can gauge the probabilities of mechanized winter warfare. Hitler's war machine has won its great victories elsewhere between spring and fall. It is untested under such fighting conditions as even an average Russian winter would hold.

### Nazis Behind Schedule

There is no doubt now that Hitler's orders were to smash Russia before the onset of winter insulated her against panzer lightning strokes. He was reported to have set a time schedule of six weeks but this has dragged out four full months.

He is paying the price now before Moscow for that delay. Russian morale has absorbed stunning disasters and is still unshaken from Murmansk to Leningrad, to Moscow, to Rostov. To what extent the mired fields and roads on the Moscow perimeter are responsible for bogging down the Nazi attack is not yet fully clear. Perhaps the massing of freshened army reserves or embattled civilians around this Russian Verdun has much to do with it.

### Attack Less Severe

That the attack has all but bogged down, even on the Moshalsk-Maloyaroslavets sector west of the city, where the Nazis have dented the road defense front most deeply, seems certain. No new zones of action in the Moscow battle have been mentioned by either Moscow or Berlin for nearly a week except that the Russians speak of German fighter attempts northeast of Orel.

It is along the rise of the Oka river and its tributaries in the Orel sector that the Russians seem to have massed sufficient force to halt the southern pincer arm of the Nazi forces which sought to encircle Moscow. And if the Nazis cannot turn the south flank of the Moshalsk-Maloyaroslavets front from Orel, it appears that only by costly frontal attack can the main road to Moscow from the west be opened.

Some London observers believe that is coming, backed by rumored new Nazi mass troop concentrations at Rostov and Smolensk, far to the west. Winter's skirmishes are moving in, however, to make frontal assault doubly difficult. And it is still to the south, on the Donets Basin, that Hitler's headquarters centers German public attention.

### Hillman

### (Continued from Page 1)

of the contract to Carrier would have involved an issue of "raiding" of established AFL unions by the Congress of Industrial Organizations, an issue which he said had caused unsettled labor relations in the Detroit area for some time.

The situation involved, he told the committee, "putting a match to a place where there is plenty of powder and blowing up part of the defense program."

Questioning developed that Hillman is serving the government without pay, receiving his only compensation as president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, a CIO affiliate.

Pressed by committee members as to where the trouble would occur if a CIO employer were given the Wayne contract and his men were not concerned with the agreement, Hillman said the Teamsters' Union, with which Carrier had had a previous labor dispute, or AFL craft unions might strike against other employers.

### Weather in Nearby States

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA—Showers and thunderstorms with higher temperature today, Friday fair and much cooler, moderate southwest winds today shifting to moderate to fresh northwest to north winds by tonight.

WEST VIRGINIA—Increasing cloudiness and warmer followed by showers and thunderstorms, west portion this afternoon and east portion tonight, Friday fair and much cooler.

## Reds Admit Loss Of Taganrog to Advancing Nazis

### But Moscow Reports Germans on Defensive at Other Points

MOSCOW, Thursday, Oct. 23 (AP)—The Soviet midnight communiqué said today that Taganrog, on the Sea of Azov thirty miles west of Rostov, had been evacuated, but official dispatches broadcast by the Moscow radio said the Germans had been forced on the defensive at several points on the same front.

Russian troops inflicted 35,000 casualties on the Germans before abandoning the town, the communiqué said. (The Germans claimed the capture of Taganrog over the weekend.)

Moscow itself broadcast a story of staunch Red army resistance on three sectors of the snow-drifted front before the capital.

The southern dispatches, radioed by the official Tass agency, said numerous places around Rostov had changed hands several times; that seventy-five German tanks had been wrecked by defending artillery or aircraft.

### German Drives Smashed

All German attempts to advance on Moscow were smashed by the stubborn resistance and by subsequent counter-attacks, it was stated.

Around Moscow, official broadcasts told of the destruction of thirty German planes in a single aerial battle and said twenty-three others were shot down by anti-aircraft south of the capital.

In none of the three major battle areas around the capital was there an appreciable advance, it was implied.

### Fighting Unusually Severe

"Especially strenuous fighting" was reported in the Soviet command's mid-day communiqué, as announced over the wireless, in these sectors: Moshalsk, fifty-seven miles west of Moscow; Maloyaroslavets, sixty-five miles to the south; and Kalinin, ninety-five miles to the northwest.

Heavy German losses were inflicted southwest of Moscow, presumably in the Maloyaroslavets area where in five days more than 5,000 of the invaders had fallen, according to a broadcast by the official news agency Tass.

All news from Moscow now comes directly from official sources, American correspondents having accompanied diplomatic officials to Kuibyshev, Tass official Soviet news agency with which the Associated Press has had a news exchange agreement for many years, continues to operate in Moscow.)

## MI. Savage

### (Continued from Page 1)

from Egypt as far west as Bengasi, Libya.

The shadowy sea monsters maneuvered close to shore shortly after midnight. Weather favored the onslaught. Rain clouds drifted overhead.

Guns and officers were tense and impatient for action.

I watched the action from the bridge of one of the ships.

British planes took off and dropped flares on the objective. As these brilliant torches floated near the earth the big guns let go one after the other.

### Watches Shells Explode

Suddenly the guns of the ship I was on spoke. A blinding sheet of flame burst from the guns and swept back over the bridge. The shells swished shoreward and crashed with shattering explosions in the target area where Nazi long-range guns have been pumping eight-inch shells into Tobruk.

On both sides as far as the eye could see the fleet's guns lit the dark choppy sea.

Perhaps the German gunners feared that to answer would disclose more accurately their own emplacements. At any rate no land batteries went into action although the warships easily were within range.

British officers were confident that the bombardment had seriously damaged, if not destroyed, the German desert artillery, and dawn found the fleet steaming unchallenged eastward toward home.

## Center of Kiev

### (Continued from Page 1)

informant said one-fourth of the city's "bread factories" were now in operation, explaining that by that term he meant "not only bakeries but all plants vital to the life of the people."

Many of the mines were set to explode from radio impulse, it was told.

"We hesitated to turn on electricity for fear of throwing switches that would set off mines," said a German officer, "so electrical service was restored gradually, one block at a time."

"Seven thousand of the mines were removed were planted in the most unexpected places, where they had no right to be—in museums, cloisters, churches and administrative buildings."

"Some were fixed to explode when electricity was turned on; others when radio transmission started."

"In the Lenin museum alone we found three and one-half tons of dynamite."

"The other 3,000 mines were found where one could expect them—at railway emplacements and other points which the Russians expected Germans to occupy."

## Social News

### G.O.P. Women Elect Convention Delegates

Mrs. Morgan C. Harris, Mrs. Paul M. Fletcher, this city; and Mrs. Lulu Boucher, Barton, were elected delegates to attend the convention of the Federation of Republican Women of Maryland Incorporated, at the regular monthly meeting of the Women's Republican Club of Cumberland, Tuesday evening in the Central Y.M.C.A. club room.

The convention will be held today in the Southern hotel, Baltimore.

B. Mason Hill, county accessor, was the guest speaker of the evening.

Mrs. H. S. Anderson was appointed chairman in charge of arrangements for a card party, the date of which will be set later. The following committees for the year were appointed: program, Mrs. William Strickler, chairman, Mrs. Charles V. Riley, Mrs. Alvin Serf and Miss Elizabeth Doub; Magazine, Miss Flaville Percy, chairman.

A social hour followed the general business discussion. The next meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock November 17, in the club room of the Y.M.C.A. Thereafter the regular meetings will be the first Wednesday of each month.

## Ski Club Elects

### Avirett as President

James Alfred Avirett was elected president of the Western Maryland Ski club at its first meeting of the season last evening in the Port Cumberland hotel. Other officers elected were Harry Muma, vice-president; Miss Sarah Sharp, secretary and Arden Lowndes, treasurer.

Members discussed ski laws and a possibility of procuring bus and railroad rates to bring ski groups into the district. Harry Muma was appointed to procure more movies of skiing technique and some will be shown at the next meeting which will be held the middle of November.

Last year's officers were Dr. W. Royce Hodges, president; James Alfred Avirett, vice-president; Mrs. James Black, secretary and Arden Lowndes, treasurer.

Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. W. Royce Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. John W. McClure, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Work, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gunter, Mrs. Owen Hitchens, Mrs. Arthur Ramey, Margery Muncester, Miss Elizabeth Pierce, Mrs. James Black, Mrs. Robert McA. King, Miss Helen Boughton, Miss Sarah Sharp, Arden Lowndes, William Siebert, Guy Willey and Harry Muma. Others attended but left before registering.

## Anthony Frank Preuss

### Weds Virginia Girl

Miss Mary Catherine Wetzel, of Woodstock, Va., yesterday morning became the bride of Anthony Frank Preuss, of Pittsburgh, Pa., in a ceremony performed at the parsonage of First Methodist church by the Rev. George E. Baughman.

Robert Harvey, of Cumberland, cousin of the bride, served as best man.

The couple, who left in the afternoon for Miami, Fla., had been guests of honor Tuesday night at a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Harvey, 211 Race street. Mrs. Harvey is the bride's aunt.

## Honored on Birthday

Mrs. Harry Northcraft was honored by members of the Pleasant Grove Homemakers club with a birthday party yesterday afternoon in conjunction with the regular meeting of the club at her home, Baltimore pike.

Mrs. Howard Perrin exhibited a ninety-nine year old book, "The Methodist Church," the book has been in the Perrin family for practically ninety-nine years being brought originally from England.

Plans were made for the covered dish luncheon to be held at 11:30 o'clock November 18, in the home of Mrs. Oka Twigg, Baltimore pike. It will also be the achievement day program for the club.

Miss Maude A. Bean, county home demonstration agent, spoke on "Constitution" and advised the club to appoint a committee to draw up a constitution for the club.

The roll call was answered by members reciting poems. Mrs. Roy Smith displayed patterns for Christmas gift suggestions. A social hour followed.

Present were Mrs. Leslie Hinkle, Mrs. Oka Twigg, Mrs. Sam Arnold, Mrs. Howard Perrin, Mrs. Ray Minke, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. James Michaels and Mrs. Roy Smith.

## Bridge Party Given

Mrs. Strother J. Grahame, Mrs. Robert Kelley, Mrs. Anna McPartland and Miss Mary McGraw, of Lonaconing, entertained with a bridge party last evening in the Al Ghan Shrine Country Club.

Honors were won by Mrs. Joseph Reed, Miss Helen White and Mrs. William McPartland.

Guests present were Mrs. John L. Hanson, Mrs. Gordon Taylor and Mrs. William McPartland, of Prosbury; Mrs. Kingsley G. Nichols, this city; Mrs. John Fields, Mrs. Joseph Reece, Mrs. John Armstrong, Mrs. George Eichorn, Mrs. Conrad Hohing, Mrs. Frank Haran, Miss Helen White and Miss Margaret Hamilton, of Lonaconing.

## To Hold Fun Night

Definite plans were made for the 4-H "family fun night" were made last evening in the meeting of the 4-H County Council. Executive Board meeting, in the court house. The party will be held at 8 o'clock November 14, in the Jockey club.

The following committees were appointed by Miss Wilma Ryan, recreation, Miss Rita Ryan, Miss Ada Ford, James Morgan, Frank Morgan, Russell Myers and Dorcas

## Personal

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Habel, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rowe and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Habel have returned to their home in Meyersdale, after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Habel, 422 Goethe street. Mrs. Habel entertained with a family dinner in honor of her husband's birthday, Sunday.

## Committee Asks FDR To Put War Up to Congress

### America First Group Seeks Record Vote on Question of Entering



## Disease Epidemics in Army Camps Are Much Fewer than in 1917-1918

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Assembling men from different parts of the country and widely different environments into the close contact of military mobilization favors the spread of infectious diseases. Outbreaks and epidemics are bound to occur. To prevent them as far as possible is one of the great problems of the administrative department of our new army.

From the record so far, the efforts have met with astonishing success. There has been not one-twentieth the trouble with epidemics that attended the mobilization of 1917-1918.

Zimmer suggested a scheme of gradual mobilization, consisting of

regional aggregations of recruits for a few months before concentration in larger groups, of men from widely separated parts of the country. Undoubtedly this has played a part in the small incidence of epidemics in the present mobilization.

In 1917-1918 thousands of men were thrown together at one time, and they did not have a chance to acquire a gradual immunity to each others' carrier infections.

Of course the control of typhoid fever, diphtheria and smallpox is carried out by vaccination rigorously administered. These infections which were the bane of armies in other times are things of the

past. For troops going to tropical stations we have the possibilities of vaccination against yellow fever, cholera, plague and typhus fever. The routine use of tetanus toxoid to prevent lockjaw is recommended and being tried.

The hazard of respiratory diseases, such as influenza and pneumonia, can at the present state of our knowledge be met only with general precautionary measures. A board has recently been established by the Secretary of War to "make immediate arrangements to control respiratory diseases and reduce their mortality to a minimum." A precaution which I saw being

carried out in an army hospital was the use of curtains between every bed in the wards. We learned the value of this late in the last war. The curtains cut down the incidence of cross infection. Respiratory diseases are spread by the large droplets, which contain myriads of bacteria, coughed and sneezed up from throat, lungs and nose.

Wells has demonstrated that these droplets remain in the air with viable bacteria and float over longer distances than was ever thought possible. He has also shown that ultra violet radiation is lethal to organisms of the droplet nuclei in the atmosphere. Of course the

radiant disinfection of air is not the only answer to the control of respiratory infections. But the method has had a practical trial in some of the public schools of Swarthmore, Penn. and the Germantown Friends School of Philadelphia.

### Questions and Answers

R. J. B.:—"What can be done for a dropped stomach? Would an operation help, or a good diet and exercise?"

Answer: A dropped stomach is simply part of a general body condition. The whole system has to be toned up. For a dropped stomach, avoid an operation as you would

the devil. People with dropped stomachs need to put on weight. Also a judicious combination of rest and exercise is needed. Rest after meals an hour. Use special exercises to strengthen the abdominal muscles—lie on the floor and raise the legs stiff—fifty times.

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Relieve misery direct—without "dosing."  
**VICKS**  
RUB ON VAPORUB

When You Buy a New Automobile—  
**WHY PAY HIGH INTEREST RATES?**

Consult Us About Our Low Cost Finance Plan  
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Women's \$1.98 "Sloppy Joe" Sweaters, novelty pattern, slip-over with long sleeves. Red, brown, green, tan. Sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, . . . . . \$1.19

Boys' \$1.59 Slipover Sweaters, zipper pocket, two-tone shades. Popular colors. Sizes 30 to 36 . . . . . 79c

39c Hostess Aprons, famous "Cloth of Gold" fabrics in assorted patterns and colors. All guaranteed washable . . . . . 29c

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35c Boys' Ankle Socks, ribbed top styles in popular blazer stripes. Sizes 8 to 10½ 2 prs. 39c

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All guaranteed fast colors, one and two-piece styles in sizes 2 to 14.

Special Group of Junorette Skirts . . . . . ½ Price  
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Reduced to 99c to \$1.99

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Luxuriously fur-trimmed or tailored in sizes 12 to 20. Mostly one-of-a-kind colors and styles, so you'd better be here for your share of the spectacular savings.

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### 50 SECOND FLOOR SPORTS DRESSES

\$ 7.98 Dresses . . . . . \$3.99  
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Corduroys, velveteens and wools in misses' sizes 9 to 15 and 10 to 18 only. Assorted styles and colors . . . but only 50 of them at these low prices.

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An idea snatched from Grandpa . . . brought up to date

**Leather "Gaiters"**  
In Pig-Grained Capeskin

**\$1.99**  
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For play or for comfortable leisure at home . . . steal Grandpa's comfortable favorite . . . the "gaiter". And there's even an elasticized inset just like his shoes had . . . for the same "old shoe" comfort. Black or tan pig-grained capeskin with simulated snake skin trimmed platform sole and heel. Sizes 3½ to 9, widths AA and B.

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### 20 FUR TRIMMED SPORTS COATS

**\$28**

Raccoon, Red-Fox and Wolf Collars. Sizes 12 to 20.

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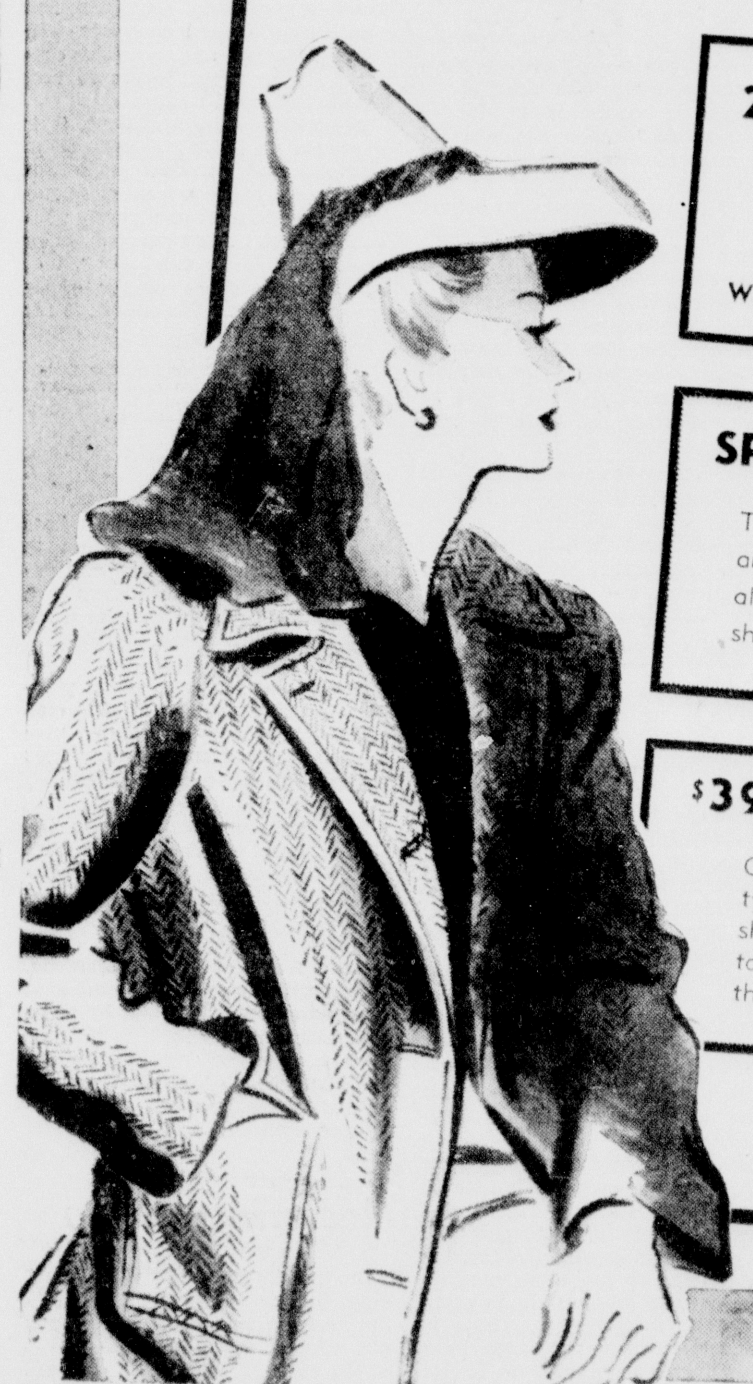
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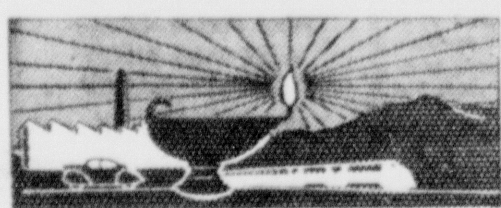
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ROSENBAUM'S SECOND FLOOR





## The Cumberland News



Published every weekday morning, excepting holidays, at 4 and 7 South Main Street, Cumberland, Maryland, by The Times & Alleganians Co.

Entered as second class mail matter at Cumberland, Md., May 1, 1908, under Post Office No. 100,000.

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TERMS: By carrier in city, 15 cents per week. BY MAIL—First, second, third and fourth postal zones one month, \$6.00; six months, \$30.00; one year, \$54.00. Fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth postal zones one month, \$7.00; six months, \$35.00; one year, \$63.00.

National Advertising Representative: J. J. Devine and Associates, Inc., New York, 1033 Chrysler Bldg., Chicago, 307 N. Michigan Ave., Detroit, 217 New Center Bldg., Atlanta, 208 Palmer Bldg., Pittsburgh, 488 Oliver Bldg., Syracuse, State Tower Bldg.

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Thursday Morning, October 23, 1941

## More Incidents Drag Us Further into the War

TO THE KEARNY INCIDENT, in which eleven American sailors were lost and ten others injured, two of them seriously, are now added the sinkings of two more American freighters, one flying the Stars and Stripes and the other the flag of Panama, with fifteen Americans presumed lost and the fate of seventeen others as yet uncertain.

Thus are accumulating successive steps toward the shooting war Americans have so sedulously sought to avoid; and many hold the opinion, as noted in the reports of our columnists, that they can only mean actual warfare with the foes of Britain and its allies whether openly declared or not. It may bring aggressive warfare although it is hoped that it can be held to defensive measures, which for the present would seem to be the better course.

The reports are unanimous in stating that there is a remarkable lack of the wild-fire war spirit that swept over the country in the days of World War No. 1 and in the Spanish-American war. The people will go into this thing reluctantly because of their long-registered desire to remain out of this terribly destructive conflict. They will go into it cold sober, as Mark Sullivan says, but grimly.

The ship sinkings will, of course, give impetus to further defense steps. Perhaps they will prompt swift enactment of the repeal of that part of the Neutrality act forbidding the arming of merchant vessels, although there is much expert opinion to the effect that this will not mean much in that armed merchantmen cannot well cope with the activities of the hidden submarine, nor of bombings from the air. They may prompt repeal of the act altogether despite the contentions of those that it has operated to keep us out of war heretofore.

The time seems past now for argument as to whether the nation has been pushed to the war or dragged into it by circumstances beyond its control. The cold fact is that American war and merchant vessels are being attacked and sunk with losses of American lives, injury to others and losses of American cargoes so vitally needed in the prosecution of the lease-lend program to which the nation is firmly committed. We are now facing bad facts instead of theories. Perhaps it is well that there is no prairie-fire sweep of war emotionalism over these incidents, although that may come later if these incidents are repeated and become of greater magnitude, which is not at all unlikely in view of the situation abroad. The present lack of a war spirit at least will afford opportunity for calm consideration and cold calculation as to what is the best thing now to be done.

Obviously, an outstanding requirement is that of prosecuting our defense production at all possible speed and with the least possible hindrances. That should be looked into with all seriousness, and those steps which many believe should long ago have been taken to remove those handicaps should now be taken, and firmly.

## Defense Contracts And Priorities

GEORGE W. CREIGHTON, of the new Division of Contract Distribution in the Office of Production Management, takes a more hopeful view of the defense production situation than many who have begun to feel the pinch of priority rulings. Contracts are being distributed through his agency as rapidly as possible and will become more widespread as time goes on. Meanwhile the agency proffers its assistance in the way of service, which, of course, is all to the good.

Mr. Creighton admits there is practically no defense business in this area and so far as his office is concerned he has done the only thing he can do by pointing out what steps can and should be taken toward obtaining contracts. Some have held the viewpoint that the community might be better off without defense work if production for civilian needs can be carried on satisfactorily, as in the last war emergency. Nevertheless, others feel somewhat disconcerted in reading articles from nearby Hagerstown of the boom it is having as the result of the spending of millions of dollars in defense contracts which have been dumped into industrial plants there; and they cannot understand how that city has fared so well while Cumberland has had nothing.

Everything, it is reported, seems tied up with a government contract in Hagerstown, and everything includes refrigeration units for submarines and battleships, rubber valves for gas masks, airplanes and airplane parts, railroad ties, sand blast machines, socks and what have you. Just name the article, one dispatch from the city reads, and it is a comparatively safe bet that in Hagerstown at least a part of that article is being made.

One explanation of this situation is to be found in the fact that Hagerstown is a city of small and diversified industries. Herein may be a lesson for the future development of Cumberland, although that is something not altogether overlooked by local leaders. Another explanation, of course, lies in the lamentable long lack of any planning program on the part of the federal government, and some have detected political activities here and there, although in general that has been something in the nature of opinion, or speculation.

The prospect for small business concerns, however, continues serious in many places throughout the country as the result of priorities; and where defense orders are lacking it seems that further safeguards for little business should be devised. Impact of priorities dislocations in industry has been so gradual that few persons are aware of the full implications of the system that reserves all needed basic materials for war production. But the priorities plan is just beginning to function and when it becomes fully effective everyone will know that Mars is insatiable.

To some, realization of the effect of war on their manner of living will be brought by shortages of the things they have always bought. It will be a case of doing without things that were formerly regarded as necessities. But here and there throughout the country factories are closing due to priorities and for the men and women who earned their living within their walls, the term "priorities" has taken on a very literal meaning. Of course, many of these factories will be closed only temporarily while changing over to war production, but others do not seem to be adapted to defense work.

There is, for instance, the world's largest zipper plant at Meadville, Pa. This is a comparatively new industry which has enjoyed phenomenal prosperity in recent years and employed 4,000 workers. Now priorities have closed it. Zippers are not necessary to defense, it seems. Apparently this factory is unable to handle war orders and the businessmen of Meadville have protested long and loudly to Washington against the order which brings real depression to Meadville and misery to its workers.

The defense program cannot be successful without a sound civilian economy backing it. But here and there throughout the country factories are closing due to priorities and for the men and women who earned their living within their walls, the term "priorities" has taken on a very literal meaning. Of course, many of these factories will be closed only temporarily while changing over to war production, but others do not seem to be adapted to defense work.

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## The Effort To Crack A News Monopoly

AN EFFORT by Washington to crack the Axis news monopoly in Europe is under way. Last July Col. William J. Donovan was made co-ordinator of information by executive order of President Roosevelt. At that time the colonel's job was described as one of collection. He was to gather and analyze information and data relative to national defense and pass that information along to government agencies.

Since then the colonel's duties have been broadened. He now heads an official world-wide information service for the purpose of sending counter-propaganda into occupied countries and Germany. Working with him is Nelson Rockefeller, who directs all information activities in Latin America.

Ten transmitters in this country are now sending news by short wave to Europe. Although Great Britain has offered its outlets to the United States, Col. Donovan and his aides believe that such assistance might make the broadcasts less convincing to conquered peoples as well as to the Germans. American engineers are toying with the idea of establishing a transmitter in Iceland, and plans are being considered for expanding the facilities of private companies on the West Coast to give more effective news service to the Far East.

There is wisdom, considering the limitation of outlets available and lack of information as to the probable number of listeners, in the decision to stick to the news and report it accurately.

Women live fifteen years longer than they did in 1900, insurance statistics show. And look fifteen years younger.

## Confessions

By MARSHALL MASLIN

My team lost two out of the first football games it played this season—and I'm not half as interested in football as I thought I'd be.

I can't remember telephone numbers and it does me no good to write them on a piece of paper—because I lose the paper. So I write them on the wall near my desk—and you can't carry a wall around with you.

A doctor, talking about his profession, suddenly stopped and said he hoped he wasn't boring us. . . . Boring us? Certainly not. . . . Doctor's talk is the most interesting in the world. We all wish to know what causes that pain and what can be done about it.

When anybody suggests that I learn a new card game, I feel myself pulling back on the traces. . . . But after I've learned it, I like the new game immensely and can't understand why anybody else should object to learning a new game.

Funny situation: One woman, with a baby, trying to talk about her child. Another woman, with a cat, trying to get in a few words about what her cat did.

I have no moral scruples about it, but I get no fun out of gambling.

Neither do I dislike or like snakes, but I can't remember ever killing one.

I've never lived anywhere for any time outside of my own home state—except for a couple years in World War I—but if I ever do, with no hope of every returning to it, I know that old devil of homesickness will perch on my shoulder. . . . We are all Americans, but we are, also, all New Yorkers, Kansans, Kentuckians, etc.

We ought to be getting another cat in our house soon. Our dog needs a little competition.

## Hitler a Victim Of Encirclement, Paul Mallon Says

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22—Hitler is throwing every war energy into Russia as if it were his only front. But the items of news slipping out from the various other European



quarters suggest his greatest obstacle to ultimate success lies in other directions. A Nazi general is killed on the street in France. An uprising in Greece provokes slaughter that cannot be concealed. The news

are fortifying the Brenner Pass has now been officially confirmed. These and similar developments lately disclose the fact that Hitler in his successes has brought on the condition he most dreaded and desired most to escape—encirclement.

The Nazi system has developed many new methods of bringing reluctant nations, peoples and forces to its own service. The idea of holding the French army in prison to force the co-operation of the French government and people is an example.

Co-operation Lacking  
But Hitler is finding that oppression and conquest cannot be maintained successfully through fear and force. There comes a time when conquered peoples will resent and fight oppression more than any punishment that can be brought to bear against them. The breaking point is reached when their enslaved condition becomes so unbearable that they are willing to risk their lives and safety to express their resistance.

Thus the battle line which the Nazis face has been extended in every direction. To survive and maintain a living German nation, Hitler cannot get along without the voluntary co-operation of the nations he has conquered. He cannot get oil from Rumania, iron from Norway and grain from the Ukraine in quantities he requires on the basis of fear and force that he has established. Sabotage cannot be stamped out by this method and it is bound to expand and undermine his military conquests.

These obvious conditions belie the new line of propaganda that several public men including Admiral Byrd and Interior Secretary Ickes have been shifting into lately, namely, that Hitler must be defeated on the field of battle. The truth seems to be he is defeating himself.

Real Battlefield Made  
There are no battlefields upon which a new A. E. F. could venture with any reasonable expectations of success. The problem of transportation alone would prevent us from attempting to throw an army in behind the Russians, for example. The same difficulty has thus far prevented any American move to establish a base for aggressive action in Africa or in Europe.

Hitler has made his real battlefield, a political and economic battlefield at every point of conquest and there is where he will be defeated. Napoleon also failed from too many victories. He could conquer but he could not manage his conquests. His system was to establish relatives or authorities securely bound to his interests to exert his will over conquered peoples. But neither he, Hitler, nor anyone else has ever found, nor ever will find, a way to maintain a successful dominating control over reluctant people for the long run.

Only Opportunity Passed  
The only possible way in which control might be exerted successfully is to establish a voluntary desire for co-operation among them. It could be done, for instance, if Hitler could create a prosperity beyond that which the conquered peoples previously have known. He could do it if he could offer conditions of living which they would consider more desirable than what they have known. Then he could draw from them the spirit and co-operation necessary to make his system operate successfully.

That is impossible now. He has taken the opposite course. He has chosen to dominate rather than rule by reason. Thus by his own tactics is De Fuehrer gradually defeating himself.

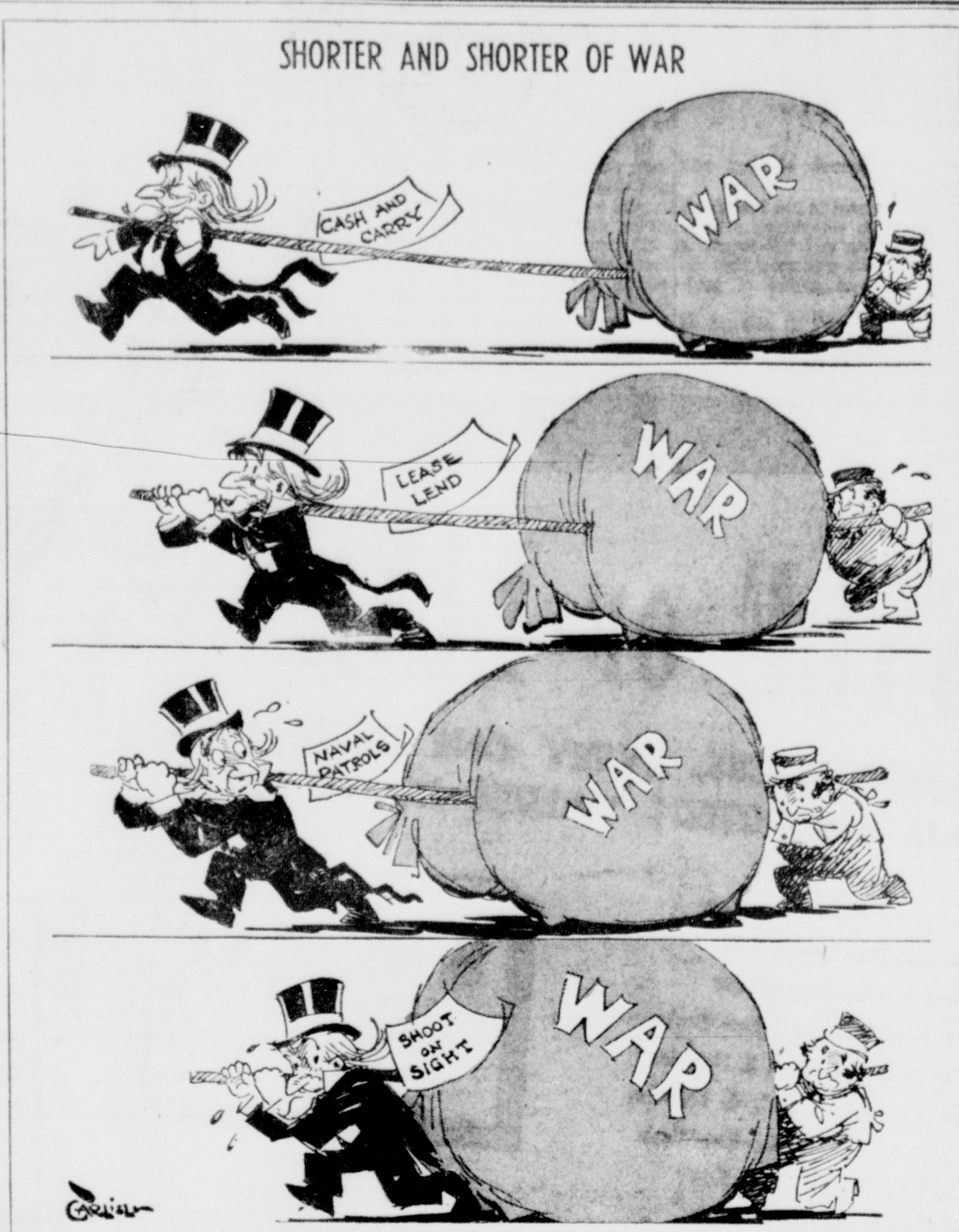
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## REPORTS ON MISSIONS



Bishop R. O. Hall

Bishop of Hong Kong, China, the Rt. Rev. Ronald Owen Hall, Church of England missionary bishop, is now in this country telling Episcopal seminarians about missions in China and other groups about industrial cooperatives and refugee relief.



## Kearny Incidents Are Seen by Sullivan To Answer Question of Going to War

By MARK SULLIVAN

## Bond Monopoly Is Criticized

From the Magazine of Wall Street

Experience is the greatest teacher, so it's said—but that's true only if its lessons are taken to heart. A case in point is the recent sale, by competitive bidding, of \$90,000,000 of bonds of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. The SEC conceived the theoretical notion that distribution of security issues by competitive bidding, rather than through an underwriting house of the issuer's choice, would be a good thing.

A good thing for whom? Presumably for the investing public. Certainly protection of the interests of that public was the primary purpose for which the SEC was set up by Congress. Yet here an entire large issue of bonds was monopolized by three great insurance companies—which means that holders of an issue that was redeemed with the proceeds—a wide assortment of insurance companies, trustees, savings banks and individual investors—were deprived of earning assets without opportunity to exchange them for the new bonds.

Clearly, the interests of these investors were not well served. Equally clearly, the interests of the investing banking business were harmed. The head of one of the insurance companies which bought the issue—Lewis W. Douglas of Mutual—publicly expressed grave misgivings as to its "benefits." And since the Telephone Company prefers a wide distribution of its securities, the possible benefit of the differential in price gained by competitive bidding is of dubious value.

That would seem to make it pretty nearly unanimous. The parties directly concerned were either positively harmed or more or less unhappy over the net result. Maybe the SEC is pleased. We don't know. Strange are the doings of bureaucrats. The law under which this agency operates is badly in need of prompt, practical and equitable revision.

## Typical Of Leaders

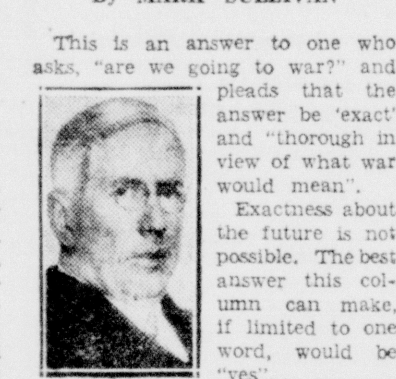
From the Altoona, Pa., Tribune

About this time last year many administration leaders were either openly or secretly condemning Henry Ford, having an eye for the powerful labor vote at a time when the CIO United Auto Workers union was attempting to organize the Ford plants.

Those in the labor relations division made some mighty mean inferences. Ford's desire for world peace and his international holdings didn't help his standing as a loyal American citizen.

That was last year. Today many of the same governmental officials are raising him, declaring that his company is a leader in building new plants, converting old ones and producing in huge quantities arms and defense needs.

The aged industrialist is typical of many American business leaders. They do not cringe under severe criticism but continue to do the best job they know how to do whether it be for their own and their employees' profit, for the stockholders or, as now is the case, for the defense of their country.



This is an answer to one who asks, "are we going to war?" and pleads that the answer be "exact" and "thorough in view of what war would mean."

Exactness about the future is not possible. The best answer this column can make, if limited to one word, would be "yes."

The factors which bear upon the answer are mainly three: the trend of events throughout the world, the attitude of the Roosevelt administration, and the temper of the American people.

Events move strongly toward war. No need to recount them. They come to a climax, for the time being, in an action by Germany and a reaction by the United States. An American naval vessel, the Kearny, is struck, with a loss of eleven lives, by a submarine universally believed to be German. Upon this, American Secretary of State Hull, a man of patience and restraint, but moved by a long series of provocations, says he will send no note of protest, because one does not send notes to an international highwayman.

More Kearny's Expected  
This pair of events, standing alone, is close to a state of war. And no well-informed person in Washington believes the Kearny incident will be the last. There is no gambler so reckless as to bet one to a thousand that there will not be more Kearny's and worse ones.

The judgment of thoughtful persons is that while Hitler does not desire to provoke the United States to actual war at the present time, he is obliged by his circumstances, and his long-term program, to commit such actions as that of the Kearny. The opinion of the thoughtful describes the devious strategy of Hitler thus: Hitler wishes to prevent us from giving help to Britain, whether by delivery of lease-lend supplies or otherwise. For this reason, Hitler wishes to keep the American navy out of the Atlantic.

the factors that point toward probability of our being at war.

Another factor is the attitude of the Washington administration. The administration prepares for war, expects war. This statement is subject to a distinction. The form of war anticipated by the administration, thus far, is naval only, or naval and air. At this time there is no concrete expectation of sending an American Expeditionary Force to fight a land campaign in Europe or elsewhere.

Expectations Uptet

To say this expectation does not exist now, is not to say it will never exist. The experience of the United States ever since the war began in Europe, is conspicuous for, so to speak, unexpected expectations. Two years ago, we did not expect we would ever have the relation to Britain which today we have. In November 1939, when Congress passed the Neutrality act, we did not expect that we would ever arm our merchant vessels or that we would by a Lease-Lend law transfer unlimited goods to Britain upon unlimited credit—a contradiction of what the Neutrality act said.

The largest of the expectations that failed us was the anticipation, strongly held by us during the first year of the war, that Britain and France would be able to resist Germany. From the failure of that expectation most of the others followed.

No War Fever

The third factor bearing the probability of our going to war is the tempo of the American people. Omitting two groups of vociferous extremists—those who demand we never go to war, and those who demand we go at once—the mood of the mass of the people is one of quiet poise. While hoping we will not go to war, they tend to believe we will. One might say their attitude is fatalism, though that word is too somber to fit. If war comes, they will attribute it to factors not within their control, and will fight it competently. They feel the daily descending deprivations of defense, and tend to think, "it's bound to come, so let's get through with it."

There is no war fever, and one senses there may never be. Recalling the elated intoxication of the Great war, and the hangover from it, the disposition will be to go through this war cold sober.

## This Ickes Idea May Be Good

From the Johnstown, Pa., Tribune

Most any day now we may expect a verbal explosion in the office of Secretary of the Interior Ickes, who doubles in brass as petroleum administrator of the federal government. Ickes has asked the Office of Production Management to order discontinuance of gasoline station construction everywhere in the United States. So far the OPM has chosen to ignore his request, probably because of the Washington tradition that cooperating with "Orin" Arold ordinarily brings nothing but trouble.

Here is one instance, however, in which the petroleum administrator may have something worth considering. A trip around Johnstown, or any other city, creates the impression that there are more gasoline stations than are needed to serve the public requirements. There is more merit in this suggestion than in his dogged determination to put across his oil "famine" idea.

## Canada's Adoption Of Baruch Plan Is Viewed as Lesson

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22—With scarcely a change in the crossing of a "T" or the dotting of an "I," Mr. McKenzie King has announced that Canada will adopt the Baruch plan for clamping a flexible ceiling over all prices to prevent inflation—including wages, rents and farm prices, rejecting our present political fumbling with piece-meal fixing of a few prices leaving the principal influence

in all prices, labor and farm prices to go free. Mr. King has not merely adopted the Baruch plan, without any change whatever, but he also advances all the Baruch arguments, for that plan with no apparent variations.

As readers of this column know, it has advocated that plan, not just since this argument became hot and vocal, but for many years before that. It was not new. It has been proposed by Mr. Baruch for over ten years as a result of his rich experience in price control in 1918.

Opposed by Politics

Opposition to it in this country among political leaders was on the argument that labor and agriculture wouldn't stand for it. As Mr. Baruch proposed it and as Mr. King has accepted it, it provided for labor wage advances in precise proportion to the rise in the cost of living. In this country it proposed the farm price parity and not present price levels—still somewhat depressed in some crops—as a ceiling for farm prices. In Canada Mr. King proposes farm subsidies where necessary.

There is nothing inflexible about either plan. Hard cases are to be subject to adjustment. Neither assumed absolutely to stop price advances. Both sought merely to keep them in hand and prevent the tragedies of sudden runaways getting eventually out of all reasonable control.

Revolt Provides Shock

Yet our political pundits and their echoes in our war administration wouldn't accept any ceiling over their prices. That's where they got their first shock Senator Thomas of Oklahoma, the great funny-money inflationist, called farm leaders together. There he learned through a robust revolt that the American Farm Bureau Federation didn't want any runaway farm prices. The Thomas argument was purely political. He wanted a new formula for farm price-parity. When it was sifted out it amounted to an increase in cotton price parity and a slight reduction in other "parities" especially those for hogs, corn and wheat. It just didn't click with most of the farm population. Twenty-cent cotton, which was the Thomas bait, isn't a price necessary for fair return. It is a war bonanza price and cotton prices are our biggest headache.

An artificially high structure has simply priced us out of the markets of the world—which are the main reliance of our cotton farmers.

Labor Fears Dodged

On the labor front the argument against some wage stabilization was scarcely more supportable. Leon Henderson, who is responsible for price control, dodged most of it by saying that labor policies are Mr. Hillman's baby. It may be so but runaway wage structures are the basis of runaway price structures. Mr. Henderson is sure to have Mr. Hillman's "baby" on his own lap. Hillman hasn't spoken, but Mr. Lubin, a great labor economist, and also a Danish economist were enlisted to argue against wage ceilings. The argument reduces to very weakly supported dogma.

Argument or no argument, it is a simple fact that opposition to equitable and universal price control instead of piece-meal price fixing is for the most part purely political. It won't stand up in logic or experience. If we can't get rid of this kind of approach to our principal war problems the outlook is far from bright.

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## Factographs

Temperature changes sometimes cause mainsprings in watches to break, through contraction and expansion, but there is generally a flaw or weak spot in the watch indicated by such break.

In a recent golf tournament played simultaneously on 1,042 club courses in thirty-four states, five men and one woman among 9,983 players shot holes-in-one.

The first important road in the United States was the old New York road between New York and Philadelphia, established by the colonies in 1711.

Cape Rock, at Cape Girardeau, Mo., marks the spot where the first crossing of the Mississippi by white men was made.

A hoghead of tobacco usually weighs 1,200 pounds for dark-colored tobacco; 1,000 pounds for light.

## Morning Motto

Let us keep God in our hearts and quiet in our minds, for though in the flesh we may never stand upon our edifice, we are building that which shall never be pulled down. —BOLTON HALL.



# A Ride in a Paper Boat

By MARIE BLIZARD  
WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION



## CHAPTER THIRTY-SIX

IT WAS ONLY a little after five when Hallie left herself into her house. Her maid was out, probably gone for the day, since Hallie had told her she wouldn't be back until late. That was when she thought she was going to the Flamingo club party and on to dinner with some of the crowd. She seldom dined at home, and then only when she was having guests. Eric's hours made it impossible to have a regular dinner hour.

She was seldom alone in the house. It seemed very big and very still, and very lonesome to her, but she didn't mind the lonesomeness. She was in a mood for her own company, for all that she felt she was not going to enjoy thinking of the things that had begun with her talk at Louise's.

She went into her bedroom and took off her street clothes, hanging them neatly in the scented closet. She got out a negligee and, wrapping herself in it, dropped down on her chaise longue.

The clock on her dressing table chimed the half hour. "Cocktail time," she thought. But she didn't want a cocktail. Cocktail dates and cocktail parties filled a great deal of her time, but she didn't like drinking, and one cocktail was her limit.

It had been years since she thought of that hour as tea time, but suddenly she thought of the tea trays over which her mother had presided. The fine silver, the delicate china, the thin bread and butter, the fragrant steaming tea, and her mother's long, tapering fingers busy with them.

A terrible loneliness for her mother rose in her. And the memory of what she had done to her mother.

Hot tears stung her eyelids and suddenly she couldn't bear her loneliness.

Instinctively she got up and went into the kitchen to make herself a comforting cup of tea, resolving that night to telephone her father. She'd run up to see him a few weeks before, and found him badly crippled with arthritis. She sent him flowers and foods she thought would tempt his appetite, but now she yearned to hear his voice, steady and reassuring. She would do that after she'd had her tea.

She didn't even know where to look for the tea and sugar in her own kitchen. She pulled open closets and cabinet doors and was appalled at the disorder she found there. There were rotted vegetables in the bin; moldy bread in the tin box, bits of things in cartons tucked away. She found two of her best soup plates cracked and thrust back of the flour container.

With tightened lips she made a thorough search of her unfamiliar closets. Annabelle, the maid, had

left her little black suitcase that she brought each morning and carried away each night. With no conscience about it, Hallie opened it and found nearly a pound of butter, half the ham she'd had for dinner the night before, an expensive rum baba she didn't remember ordering, and two pairs of her own sheer stockings.

The tea kettle sang on the stove. Absent minded, Hallie poured it into a teacup, dropped a teabag into it—a teabag!—and carried it to the kitchen table.

Louise was right! Hallie had changed. She wasn't even a good housekeeper any more. She was disgusted with herself, furious with Annabelle.

Resolutely she got up and went to the desk in the living room, taking bills out of the pigeon holes where they'd been stuck away.

She went over them, really seeing them for the first time. Bills from the grocer for food Annabelle took up to Harlem. They were outrageous. It had cost more to give one of her little dinners than she had spent for food to last them both for a week in those earlier days.

There were bills from a furrier, from Eric's tailor, from a department store. One of the items was for a considerable sum. "Maid's uniforms," it said. Bills from the liquor store, the florist, the French laundry, an English haberdashery, a telephone bill that looked to Hallie like the national debt.

She totaled the sum and got out her check book. As she wrote check after check she was thinking of the hours of standing before cameras that had made it possible for her to put the money into the bank.

It seemed to her that those were long, hard hours. An immense fatigue came over her and her limbs felt weak, her head ached and her back was tortured as it had been so many times before.

When she finished writing, the money had run out, but the bills were not all paid. Eric would have to do something about the rest. It was not Eric's fault that she was paying most of their expenses. It was her idea that they should take an expensive apartment; it was her friends who were entertained there; her idea that they should live on the scale they had adopted. They certainly couldn't have done it on Eric's \$75 a week. But, Hallie thought, with the germ of an idea growing in her mind, they would try to live close to it hereafter. She would have a long talk with Eric that night. She had been meaning to talk to him about a great many things for months. But they seldom saw each other alone. She would tell him . . .

The telephone rang in the bedroom. Hallie put down her pen, and put

her thoughts aside, and she went to answer it.

"This is Jones at the airport," a man's voice said when she'd said, "Hello." "Can I leave a message for Mr. Adams?"

"Certainly. This is Mrs. Adams."

"I'm calling for Spike Gallo-way."

"Yes."

"His training plane was cracked up today. I'll call Mr. Adams when his next appointment is."

Hallie said, "I'll tell him."

Annabelle came in at six.

"Lawdy, ma'am, I thought you wasn't comin' home. I'll fix you a chop and somethin' good."

Hallie hadn't the heart to tell her she'd been going to discharge her. She ate hungrily from the dainty tray the girl brought to her and resolved that she'd have a good talk with Annabelle the next day. She couldn't take on Annabelle and Eric the same day. Besides, all the girls stole little things. She hoped she could put a stop to that. And hereafter she'd have more time to do her marketing and watch the food bills.

Annabelle took away the tray and brought in her coffee. Hallie sipped it slowly and buried herself in a book.

She was dozing over it a little after midnight when Eric came in.

"Missed a good party at the Flamingo. What happened to you?"

"Was Sheila there?" she asked.

"Yep! With the new boy friend. She hooked a prize this time. Old man Herrick's son. What's new?"

"Nothing. I was just feeling too tired to go. Eric, I want to talk to you . . ."

Eric yawned. "Will it keep until tomorrow, honey? I'm dead, and I've got an early appointment in the morning."

"Oh, speaking of appointments. Somebody named Jones called up from some airport. Said Spike Gallo-way's training plane was cracked up. He'll call about another appointment. I didn't know you were broadcasting news events."

"What?" he said. "Oh . . . no . . . that . . ."

There were signal flags rising suddenly in Hallie's consciousness. Eric was up to something!

She said, "Are you? What's this airport business?"

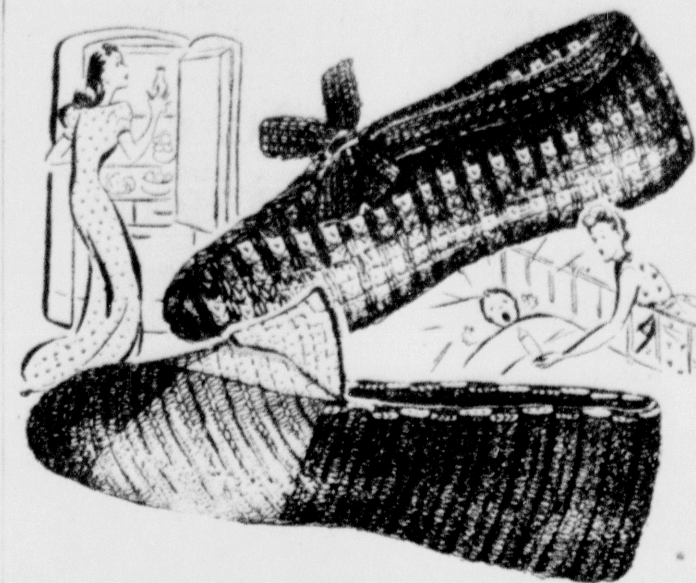
"Look, darling, just take it easy. I suppose you'll have to know some time. I'm taking a few flying lessons."

"Flying lessons," she repeated numbly. "Where do you get the money?"

"You know. I got a raise last month." She didn't know, and he knew she didn't know. He felt guilty about it, uncomfortable and cast about for something mollifying to say. But Hallie had got up without a word and left him standing in the middle of the room.

(To Be Continued)

## These Laura Wheeler Crocheted Slippers Will Fill Many Needs



COPY, 1941, NEEDLECRAFT SERVICE, INC.

Give slippers—crocheted by yourself—for Christmas and you'll be right in line for delighted "thank you's." Colorful but simple crochet, they are just the thing to slip on in a hurry! Pattern 2961 contains directions for making slippers in any desired

size. Illustrations of them and stitches; materials required.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to Cumberland News, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly: pattern number, your name and address.

er individuals or the public, always setting good examples ourselves.

Reading to the child from early babyhood and teaching him to be careful of the book is desirable.

We need to see that children keep their school books, library books and supplies out of reach of a younger child who might destroy them, and at the same time train the younger child to let them alone.

Habits of Economy

We also should educate the child to be careful of his clothes. We should dress the tot while at play, in clothes suited for this purpose.

When the youngster of school age comes home from Sunday school or a party he should change at once to play clothes.

Older children who have an allowance for clothes, and mend, launder, and press their own clothes learn good habits of economy.

Parents also wish to teach thrift in the use of money, not buying for the tot nearly everything he wants, but giving him a definite small amount at regular intervals, and gradually educating him in the wise use of an allowance or of the money he might earn.

A selected list of books for parents on guiding their children happily in cooperation, self-reliance and responsibility may be had by writing me at 235 East Forty-fifth street, New York City, enclosing a self-addressed envelope with a three-cent stamp.

Solving Parent Problems

Q. When should a baby begin to feed himself?

A. As soon as he is able. Most children can eat mashed food with a spoon at a year of age. Place a small helping of such food before him with a spoon beside and leave him alone. If he prefers to use his bare hands, very well. He might choose later, at your suggestion, to use a spoon. Cover him and the

but a few marks on a sheet and then throw it away and get another.

Also at school, the child should learn to use materials economically whether they are provided by his parents or the school. As one examines the wastebaskets of some elementary schools, one is appalled at the waste of materials by the children. I wish teachers were more concerned about the matter especially when the materials have been bought out of public funds. As a rule, the child is more extravagant with them than of materials his parents buy for him. For good citizenship, it should be the other way around.

Care of Public Property

We parents can help. When the child brings home free school books, let us show him how, or help him, to cover the books with paper or cloth. We should teach him to be very careful of library books, not to write in them, dog-ear them or use them with dirty hands. In every way we can, we want to educate our children to be very saving and careful of property belonging to oth-

much as he wants; you probably will keep pushing it into him as long as he offers no resistance.

To relieve MISERY OF

**666** COLD  
LIQUID TABLETS  
SALVE  
NOSE DROPS  
COUGH DROPS

Try "Rub My Tummy" a Wonderful Liniment



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A few dollars a year insures your property against fire damage—however slight or destructive. Why risk economic disaster? Your family, your future depends largely on a well planned fire insurance policy.

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FREE PARKING—HOME OWNED AND OPERATED—30 WINEGOW ST.  
WHERE YOU CAN SERVE YOURSELF AND SAVE

PILLSBURY	PILLSBURY	PILLSBURY
FLOUR	Pancake Flour	Buckwheat Flour
24 lb. Bag <b>99c</b>	1 1/2 lb. Pkg. <b>8c</b>	1 1/4 lb. Pkg. <b>10c</b>
PILLSBURY	Harvest Time PANCAKE FLOUR	Harvest Time FLOUR BUCKWHEAT
White or Yellow CORN MEAL		
2-1 1/2 lb. Pkgs. <b>15c</b>	4 lb. bag <b>15c</b>	4 lb. bag <b>19c</b>

KROSCUT	TRY THIS CANDY RECIPE
STEAK	RICE KRISPIES
1 lb. <b>31c</b>	MARSHALLOW SQUARES
PLATE	1/2 cup butter 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
BOIL	1 lb. marshmallows (about 30)
1 lb. <b>12c</b>	1 pkg. Kellogg's Rice Krispies (5 1/2 oz.)
FRESH PORK	Melt butter and marshmallows in double boiler. Add vanilla; beat well. Put Rice Krispies in large buttered bowl and pour on marshmallow mixture. Press into shallow buttered pan. Cut into squares. Yield: 16 2 1/2 inch squares (10 x 10 inch pan). Note: nut meats and coconut may be added.
SAUSAGE	<b>21c</b>
1 lb. <b>21c</b>	
SPICED HAM	
1 lb. <b>35c</b>	

## Parents Should Train Child Not To Be Wasteful

Education in Care of Toys, Furniture and Books Is Necessary

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.

For two good reasons we wish our children not to be wasteful: 1. That they and others might have more good things later. 2. That they might grow in good moral character and citizenship.

We begin well with the baby as we patiently spend time enough with him to train him to handle his playthings with care and to be careful with the furniture.

## WIFE PRESERVERS



A vacuum cup fitted on the end of the egg beater silences most of the noise and prevents the beater from sliding about in the mixing bowl.

As this child begins to use tools and materials to make things, we shall encourage and guide him not to be rough or wasteful with them.

As he scribbles, draws, colors and later, prints and writes, we shall urge him to use the whole page and both sides of the paper. Without proper guidance the tot may, with all the paper he desires, make

Care of Public Property

We parents can help. When the child brings home free school books, let us show him how, or help him, to cover the books with paper or cloth. We should teach him to be very careful of library books, not to write in them, dog-ear them or use them with dirty hands. In every way we can, we want to educate our children to be very saving and careful of property belonging to oth-

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A. As soon as he is able. Most children can eat mashed food with a spoon at a year of age. Place a small helping of such food before him with a spoon beside and leave him alone. If he prefers to use his bare hands, very well. He might choose later, at your suggestion, to use a spoon. Cover him and the

but a few marks on a sheet and then throw it away and get another.

Also at school, the child should learn to use materials economically whether they are provided by his parents or the school. As one examines the wastebaskets of some elementary schools, one is appalled at the waste of materials by the children. I wish teachers were more concerned about the matter especially when the materials have been bought out of public funds. As a rule, the child is more extravagant with them than of materials his parents buy for him. For good citizenship, it should be the other way around.

Care of Public Property

We parents can help. When the child brings home free school books, let us show him how, or help him, to cover the books with paper or cloth. We should teach him to be very careful of library books, not to write in them, dog-ear them or use them with dirty hands. In every way we can, we want to educate our children to be very saving and careful of property belonging to oth-

At home, too, work refreshed

Busy workers know that a minute for ice-cold Coca-Cola promotes contentment and efficiency. Why not enjoy it at home? A six-bottle carton of Coca-Cola from your dealer brings home the pause that refreshes.

THE SIX-BOTTLE CARTON

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY CUMBERLAND COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS, INC.

You'll want to PLAY THEM! SING THEM! DANCE TO THEM!

**WEEKLY SONG HITS**

SUNDAY, OCT. 26  
**GLENN MILLER**  
Chooses  
"Dear Arabella"  
It's Swingy!  
It's Singy!

Never-before published tunes, picked by the nation's top maestros as candidates for Hit Parade honors!

WORDS and MUSIC!

COMPLETE . . . Long before you can buy them at your music store! One a week, every week, in the comic section of the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN.

COMING—  
Hits chosen by Tommy Dorsey, Benny Goodman, Fred Waring, Guy Lombardo and other top-notchers!

EVERY SUNDAY in the COMIC WEEKLY with the **BALTIMORE AMERICAN**  
Get Your Copy at Your Local Newsstand

**Rosenbaum's**  
On Baltimore Street for Nearly a Century

**Repeat Sale!**

Thursday! Friday! Saturday!

**Big 3-Day Rug Sale**  
**\$39**

9x12-Ft. Axminster PLUS Rug Pad

Alexander Smith, Bigelow and other equally famous makes! We're holding this repeat sale at the request of many of you who missed it last week but remember . . . for these three days only! 15th century, figured broadloom effects, Swedish modern, Colonial hooked or tone-on-tone effects . . . PLUS a moth-proofed rug cushion. Colors for every room decoration . . . and savings every budget-wise housewife will be wise to investigate . . . NOW!

Rosenbaum's — Third Floor

**FINAL CLEARANCE! LAST 3 DAYS! OVER 30 PATTERNS IN THE LOT!**

**Wallpapers**

Regardless of former price **30c** Roll

We're closing this department, temporarily, on Saturday, to make way for a new toy section. Be here early as you can on Thursday morning for these values! Plenty of room lots. Border, 3c per yard.

Rosenbaum's — Fourth Floor

Buy Them Now While They're Available. We've Just Received New English Grown

**Darwin Tulips**  
**12 for 59c**

Princess Elizabeth Bortignon  
Inglescomb Yellow William Pitt  
Clara Butt Rev. Eubank  
Choice Mixed

Buy them now and plant them for giant May flowering. Don't delay, for tulips of this type are definitely at a premium.

**ROSENBAUM'S — FOURTH FLOOR**



# Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

## Virginia Dreyer To Become Bride of James A. Brown

Ceremony Will Be Held Today in Trinity Lutheran Church

Miss Virginia Lee Dreyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Dreyer, 819 Maplewood lane, will become the bride of James A. Brown, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, 627 Bedford road, and the late Leo P. Brown Sr., this evening. The candle light ceremony will be solemnized at 7:30 o'clock in the Trinity Lutheran church with the Rev. William von Spreckelsen officiating.

Miss Kathleen Brant, cousin of the bride-elect, will be maid of honor and Paul Sticher will be best man. Leo P. Brown, Joseph Wilkinson, John Carlton and William George will be the ushers.

The church will be decorated in white chrysanthemums and candles. Mrs. John Dorn will be at the organ for a half hour recital preceding the ceremony. Miss Elizabeth Hunter will sing "Because" and "O Perfect Love."

The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, will be attired in a white satin gown, made with long torso blouse, a lace yoke embroidered in seed pearls, long fitted sleeves and full sweeping into a long train. Her fingertip length net veil will fall from a heart-shaped lace headpiece and she will carry a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses.

The maid of honor will wear a

down of romance blue taffeta, made with a fitted bodice, long fitted sleeves and a full skirt. Her pink net shoulder length veil will be held by a Juliette cap of pearls and she will carry a bouquet of pink roses.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Allegheny high school, class of 1939, and is employed in the office of Memorial hospital.

Mr. Brown was graduated from Allegheny high school in 1939 and is employed by the Celanese Corporation of America.

Following the ceremony a wedding reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents and upon their return from an eastern wedding trip the couple will reside at 819 Maplewood lane.

## OES Officers Club Plans Card Party

Mrs. Mamie Orndorff To Be General Chairman of the Affair

Plans were made at the meeting of the Orndorff-Elliott Officers Club of McKinley Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, for a card party to be given under the sponsorship of the officers club the latter part of this month or the first part of next month. Mrs. Mamie Orndorff will be general chairman. The meeting was held Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. E. R. Murray, 729 Bedford street, with Mrs. Sara Barringer and Mrs. Evelyn Sheetz co-hostesses.

Following the meeting bridge and 500 were played with Mrs. Lillie Miller winning the award at 500 and Mrs. Viola Smith for bridge. Members present included Mrs. Orndorff, Mrs. A. Edna Murray, Mrs. Lucille Doolittle, Mrs. Bernadette Williams, Mrs. Emma Miller, Mrs. Margaret Will, Mrs. Viola E. Smith, Mrs. Lillie Miller, Mrs. Arbutus Taylor, Mrs. Grace Storer, Mrs. George Haller, Mrs. Clara Bittner, Mrs. Eleanor Solomon, Mrs. Ruth Kelley, Mrs. Loretta Stuck, Mrs. Ethel Page, Mrs. Evelyn Sheetz, Mrs. Martha Douglas, Mrs. Jeannette Light, Mrs. Sarah Barringer, Mrs. Gertrude Young, Mrs. Bessie Koch, and Alben Crabbe. Mrs. Bessie Rizer, Mrs. Ella Crabbe and Mrs. Eleanor Morley were guests.

Mrs. Gertrude Young, Mrs. Jeannette Light and LeRoy Kimes will be in charge of the meeting November 18. The place of the meeting will be announced later.

## Other Social News On Page Two

## Martha Hetzel Is Engaged To Marry Army Engineer

Lieut. Charles A. Williams To Wed Local Girl in December

Mrs. Carl C. Hetzel, 106 Decatur street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Martha Hetzel, to Lieut. Charles A. Williams, College Station, Texas, son of Mrs. Ornie Williams, of San Antonio, Texas.

Miss Hetzel is a graduate of Allegheny County Academy, this city, and Goucher college, Baltimore. Until this year she was a member of the faculty of Port Hill high school. Lieut. Williams was graduated from a military preparatory school in San Antonio and from Agricultural and Mechanical College, College Station, Texas. He is an army engineer at College Station.

The date for the wedding has not been set, though the ceremony will probably be solemnized some time in December.

## Events in Brief

Circle No. 5, Women's Society of Christian Service, of the Grace Methodist church will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the home of Mrs. R. A. Compton, 4 Browning street.

Mrs. Freda Nine, 459 Goethe street, will be hostess at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening to members of the Willing Workers class of Kingsley church.

Circle No. 14, of the Centre Street Methodist church will hold a "second hand clothing sale" at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon at 126 Bedford street.

The Willing Workers class of the Bethany United Brethren church will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the home of Miss Nellie Mae Bucy, 108 Seymour street.

A roast beef supper will be served from 5 to 7 o'clock this evening in the Zion's Evangelistic and Reformed church hall.

Mrs. P. W. Hartell will be hostess to members of the Maud Perdue Missionary Society of St. John's Lutheran church this evening at her home, Williams road. Cars will leave the home of Miss Mildred Titchnell, 43 Race street, at 7:30 o'clock.

Group No. 2, of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Central Methodist church will meet at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Leo Brown, LaVale.

Mrs. Irving Millenson will be the speaker for the Bundles for Britain on the radio broadcast at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

## Personals

O. J. Hale, 207 Washington street, returned yesterday afternoon after spending several days in Sistersville, W. Va. He was accompanied by his little daughter, Carolyn, and her grandmother, Mrs. C. R. Dott.

Victor Malloy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Malloy, is improving at his home, 300 Magruder street, where he has been ill for several weeks.

Mrs. Homer Shirk, Romney, W. Va., is a patient in Allegheny hospital and will undergo an operation today.

Miss Sara Gross has returned to Bryn Mawr college after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Gross, 554 Greene street.

Miss Ella Gross has returned to her home, 554 Greene street, from Miami, Fla., where she had been vacationing.

The Rev. A. T. R. Recks has returned to Baltimore after being the guest speaker here last evening in Grace Methodist Episcopal church, where he was a former pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boice and daughter, Mary, of Fresno, Calif., will leave this morning for their home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Loughrie, Baltimore pike, and Mrs. David W. Hardesty, Baltimore avenue. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Hardesty, Mrs. Boice's aunt, as far as Richmond, Ind. While in this section, the Boices also visited Mrs. David Uppie, Bedford, Pa.; Mrs. Gertrude Shaw, Rowlesburg, W. Va.; and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Watkins, Grafton, W. Va.

## Mrs. Richard T. Lowndes Heads Hospital Auxiliary

Memorial Group To Replace Christmas Bazaar with Card Party

Mrs. Richard T. Lowndes was elected president of the Memorial hospital Auxiliary at the meeting yesterday afternoon in the living room of the nurses' home. Other officers elected included Mrs. Walzel, C. Capper, vice-president; Miss Nell Bane, second vice-president; Mrs. Gerard Everstine, treasurer; Mrs. Irving Millenson, secretary, and Mrs. J. H. Lichtenstein, financial secretary.

Mrs. W. Royce Hodges, Sr., and Mrs. Mary Ingram were elected six year members of the executive board and Mrs. Morris Rosenbaum and Mrs. Howard L. Tolson two-year members. Mrs. Oscar Gurley and Mrs. Robert Wilkinson are the four year members and were elected two years ago.

Members decided to sponsor a large card party this year instead of holding the annual Christmas bazaar. Mrs. Morris Rosenbaum was elected general chairman and will appoint her assistants and name the time and place of the party in the near future.

Mrs. Hodges reported the sewing project had made over 7,000 garments in the past year and 14,000 surgical dressings in about nine months. Miss Bane reported on the children's committee. Of the \$23 the committee received from the general fund, she reported the toys, clothes, magazines, crayons bought and the treats given the children at the various holidays. Miss Bane spoke of the great need for donations of clothing for the children from 1 to 12 years of age recuperating in the pediatric department.

At the close of the meeting Harvey H. Weiss conducted a tour of the hospital for the auxiliary to inspect the various donations it made to the hospital. The large items were the blood plasma bank and the large operating light with six reflector mirrors. Other equipment given by the auxiliary include a large x-ray lamp, table and equipment; cancer treatment machine; incubator and resuscitator; scales for the pediatric department; two sewing machines and other equipment for the sewing project and the assistance given the children's committee. They viewed the new addition and discussed the work they would do there.

Ridgeley Schools P-TA Will Hold Carnival

Square dancing will be a feature of the "Carnival" which the Ridgeley Schools Parent-Teacher Association will hold at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening in the Ridgeley high school. John Veech and his orchestra will play for the dancing.

Mrs. Nettie Heskell is general chairman for the high school; Mrs. Edith Brehaney, for the grade school; other chairmen are Mrs. Halie Spangler, publicity for the high school; Mrs. Josephine Swadley, publicity for the grade school; Mrs. Louise Edenhart, fish pond; Mrs. R. C. Baker, sandwich booth; Mrs. J. D. Grimm, ice cream booth; Mrs. Eloise Coffman and Mrs. Ruth Borer, candy booth; J. Fred Digan will be in charge of the cake-walks.

Plan Joint Meeting

Plans were made by members of the Potomac Valley Homemakers club at the meeting yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ray R. Smith, Rawlings, to hold a joint meeting with the Cresapton Homemakers club sometime in November. The meeting will be an achievement day program.

The revised constitution of the club was adopted. Mrs. Stella Lambert, peace chairman, gave a report on "Panama" the story and history. Mrs. R. C. Wilson talked on lunches and sandwiches. Miss Maude A. Bean, county home demonstration agent gave a demonstration on buying men's shirts exhibiting and explaining the various items to watch.

There were twelve members and two visitors present.

## Dance Is Scheduled

The Bando club will sponsor a Halloween dance October 30, in the Eagles home, North Mechanic street. Jay Van's orchestra will play for the cabaret style affair from 9 to 1 o'clock, and novelties will be presented.

The dance will be limited to 100 couples.

C. H. Hare, Mason Fuller, R. L. Niernman and Edward Hudson are the committee in charge of arrangements.

## FIANCEE OF ENSIGN



Beautiful Thelma Morales, 22, Panamanian descendent of Spanish nobility and a senior at Emmanuel College, Boston, is engaged to wed Ensign Ralph Linder Pope, Jr., scion of a prominent Boston family, next June.

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There were twelve members and two visitors present.

## Allan Deffinbaugh And Mary J. Cook Will Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cook Announce Engagement of Their Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Cook, Bowling Green, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Jane Cook, to Allan M. Deffinbaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deffinbaugh, 727 Montgomery avenue, Cumberland.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Allegheny high school, and is a member of the Junior Extension club. Mr. Deffinbaugh graduated from Pennsylvania avenue school and is employed by the Post Office Department.

The wedding will take place early in the new year.

## Senior 4-H Girls Plan Hallowe'en Party

The Senior Cumberland 4-H club met Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Dorothy Dix, Boulevard hotel, with Miss Ruth Johnson, acting president, opening the meeting with the 4-H pledge. The roll call was "Some Food-Dislikes I have overcome this past year."

A demonstration "Maryland Potatoes dressed-up" was given by Miss Dix; Maryland peaches were demonstrated by Miss Ruth Johnson and Miss Rita Sears.

Plans were made for a Hallowe'en party to be held from 8 to 11 o'clock October 29, in the home of Miss Rosemary Squillace, 1400 Frederick street. The following committees were appointed, recreation, Miss Sears and Miss Johnson; program, Miss Vanda Ceconli, Miss Marion Buchel and Miss Helen Smith, refreshments, Miss Squillace.

Mothers will be the guests at the joint meeting of the Junior and Senior clubs for their achievement day program at 7:30 o'clock, November 18, in the office of Miss Maude A. Bean, county home demonstration agent. Each member will bring or tell about her achievement for the year.

Miss Rose Sangavannio and Miss Mary Sangavannio were accepted as new members. Miss Anna Pope was a guest and fourteen members attended. Miss Margaret Loar, assistant home demonstration agent was present.

## Local B.&O. Women Invited To Meeting in Baltimore

Event Scheduled for Nov. 7 Is Expected To Attract 4,000 Persons

Mrs. Vada Drumm Barnard announced the Women's Division of the Baltimore and Ohio Co-operative Traffic Program of this city had received an invitation to attend the joint meeting of all the Baltimore Co-operative Traffic Programs, at the meeting of the group Tuesday evening in the Baltimore and Ohio Y. M. C. A. The Baltimore meeting, which between 4,000 and 5,000 will attend will be held November 7.

Tenative plans were made for the annual dinner-dance which will be held sometime the second week of December. Members also discussed having a covered dish supper some time next month.

Mrs. J. E. Hall, Mrs. Charles Weimer, Mrs. Marguerite Barnard and Mrs. A. Smiley received the awards in the merchandise club.

A parody on radio advertising was the feature of the "Amateur Broadcasting" presented at the social hour which followed the meeting.

Mrs. Earl Gross wrote and directed the "broadcast," participants were Mrs. Elizabeth Nave, Mrs. Florence Weires, Mrs. Ruth Hopcraft, Mrs. D. O. Owens, Mrs. R. Ormond Howe, Mrs. May Hartman, Mrs. Grace Stemple, Mrs. Louis Stamp, Mrs. Joseph Taylor and Mrs. Gross. A "concert" was given by the Kitchen Wazoo orchestra, Joanne Taylor and Wendel Gross sang several duets.

Officers will be elected at the meeting November 18, at 8 o'clock in the Baltimore and Ohio Y.M.C.A.

## AOH Ladies Auxiliary Elects Officers

Mrs. Agnes Barley was elected president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians at the special meeting last evening in the home of Mrs. Ella Schute, Polk street. Other officers elected were Mrs. Mary Noonan, vice-president; Mrs. Margaret Dawson, recording secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth Lindner, financial secretary; Mrs. Schute, treasurer; Miss Mary Coffey, mistress at arms; Mrs. Minnie Moore, sentinel; Mrs. Rachael Garner, chairman of the standing committee; and Mrs. Deliah Robinette, chairman of Irish history.

Plans were made to organize a junior division. Mrs. Noonan will be in charge of the arrangements. Members also decided to hold a masquerade Hallowe'en party at 7:30 o'clock October 28, in the home of Mrs. John Reed, 612 Columbia avenue.

## Quick Energy

Tire easily? Drink KRIM-KO, the delicious chocolate dairy drink that equals milk itself in energy value!

KRIM-KO also gives generous supplies of milk's protective vitamins B1 and G, milk's bone-building calcium and phosphorus, milk's energy-building sugars and proteins.

Children and grownups too, love KRIM-KO! Serve it often, hot or cold!

Queen City Dairy Phone 699

KRIM-KO Chocolate

FLAVORED DAIRY DRINK

## NEW!

"Nescafé is easy as wishing for mid-morning coffee"



## Save work with this QUICK COFFEE IDEA

"Like to take 'time out' from housework with a good cup of coffee? But too much trouble to make it? Not for me. I use Nescafé... made right in my cup—quickly—easily. No bother with a coffee pot. No mussy grounds. Only a cup to rinse. And good? It's grand! Fine, rich flavor you'll love. Just try it."

ABOUT 1 1/2 CUP in the new large economy-size can. And no waste!

IN EACH CUP... A TEASPOONFUL OF NESCAFÉ... ADD HOT WATER... IT'S READY!

A superb cup of real coffee goodness. All the flavor—all the "lift"—without the work.

At Your Grocer's A Nestlé Product

NESCAFÉ

PRODUCED NES-CAFAY

A COFFEE EXTRACT COMBINED AND POWDERED WITH ADDED DEXTROSE, MALTOSE AND DEXTROSE... added to seal in all the flavor—all the "lift"—of really good coffee

## Martha Washington Candies

TASTE-APPEAL!

It's easy to tell that they're the best there is in candy quality—your taste will know! More than 80 varieties of chocolates, bonbons and caramels. No wonder they've been the favorite candies of the nation for 45 years.

THIS WEEK

Chocolate Pecan Fudge 49¢

Martha Washington Candies

"For Old-Fashioned Goodness"

18 N. Liberty St. Phone 1545-W

## LOOKIE! LOOKIE! LOOKIE! THIS IS YOUR COOKIE WEEK

COOKIES

1st Dozen 25¢  
2nd Dozen 01¢  
Total—2 dozen 26¢

THURSDAY ONLY  
POTATO DONUTS dozen 21¢  
CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS Each 5¢  
BAKING POWDER BISCUITS doz. 17¢

FRIDAY ONLY  
CHERRY FILLED ROLLS dozen 23¢  
FRESH ORANGE LAYER CAKES each 55¢  
PUMPKIN PIES each 27¢

SATURDAY ONLY  
FRESH ORANGE LAYER CAKES each 55¢  
CHERRY FRUIT ROLLS dozen 23¢  
RAISIN BREAD loaf 12¢

FEDERAL BAKE SHOP  
80 Baltimore St. Phone 609

## RELIEVE EXTERNALLY CAUSED PIMPLES

USE MILDLY MEDICATED CUTICURA SOAP & OINTMENT

Mary's Special Waves \$2.50 up  
Reg. \$5 \$3.50  
Wave .. 75¢

Shampoo and Finger Wave .. 75¢

MARY'S OIL-O-WAVE SHOP

Next to Algonquin Hotel, Phone 1113

## SHHH! It's a military secret...

One fellow tells another and then another tells his gal and soon the word is out: "Buy Heel Latch and look your loveliest and feel your most comfortable." Why not stop in today for a tryon? You'll be glad you did.

Heel Latch SHOES AS SEEN IN MADAMOISELLE

\$5.50 and \$5.95

Smith's TENDER FEEL SHOES

123-125 Baltimore Street

fur accessories

Kolinsky's Scarfs

Sabel - Mink Blended

14.95 per skin

fur hats

fur muffs

mink

beaver

persian

caracul

oscelot

leopard

squirrel

mink dyed

muskrat

## Lazarus Coats lavish with luxury furs

69.95 to 149.95

Coats created with an eye to slimming down and tipped by furs that know just how to frame a woman's face with soft beauty. The furs include silver fox, mink, blended mink, tipped skunk, beaver, dyed fox and raccoon.

Coats for your fur accessories

25.00 to 52.50

Lazarus untrimmed background coats are a triumph of tailoring perfect for your furs and fur accessories. Fine quality fabrics in black, brown, and rich autumn colors, including Frostmann's "famous painting" colors.

Lazarus

second floor

Lazarus

Lazarus

Lazarus

Lazarus

Lazarus

Lazarus

Lazarus

Lazarus

Lazarus

Lazarus

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Lazarus



## Barclay on Bridge

By Shepard Barclay  
"The Authority on Authorities"

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

**APPLYING THE PENALTY**  
AN INFRACTION OF LAW by one of your opponents is supposed to be penalized. That much is obvious, as penalties are provided in the laws governing the game. But on many occasions, they allow you an option, a choice of any one of several different penalties. Ability to select the effective one, and then to play so that it really counts, may be listed among the assets of a thoroughly rounded master player. Inability to handle such matters well is conversely a weakness.

♠ K 7  
♥ Q 8 4  
♦ K 6 3  
♣ K J 9 8 6  
♠ J 10 9 6  
♥ J 10 7 2  
♦ 4 2  
♣ 10 5  
♠ A Q 8 2  
♥ A 3  
♦ A Q 9  
♣ A 4 3  
(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

South West North East  
2 NT Pass 4 ♣ Pass  
4 NT Pass 6 NT Pass

There was no report of the bidding, or how South got into the 6-No Trumps, but he was one of the world's greatest players, Walter Malowan, of New York, and he got a chance to show his acumen in a most unusual manner. West led the diamond J, dummy putting on the K and East, not paying attention, playing the spade 5 because he thought a spade had been led.

This gave Mr. Malowan a choice. He could either compel East to play his highest or lowest diamond to the trick, or he could waive those options and treat the incorrectly played card as a "penalty card." This last is the option he took, thereby compelling it to be placed face-up on the table, to be led or played the first time it could be done so legally. Then Mr. Malowan executed his plan.

He came to his own hand with the club A and led the club 3 to the J. When East won this with the Q, the rules compelled him to lead the spade 5. That ran to the 7. Consequently Mr. Malowan took four tricks in spades, one in hearts, three in diamonds and four in clubs to make his needed 12. Without the trick gained this way, the only play for a twelfth trick was a Vienna Coup, hoping to find the heart Q and four spades in the same hand, but it would have failed because each defender could have guarded one of those two suits.

Tomorrow's Problem  
♠ A J 5 3  
♥ A 7 5 2  
♦ A Q 10  
♣ 6 2  
♠ K Q 10 6 4  
♥ K 10  
♦ 8 6 3  
♣ 7 5 4

(Dealer: East. North-South vulnerable.)

If East takes two club tricks and returns a trump, how should South play this deal to make 4-Spades?

## KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be over-worked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness. Frequent or scanty urination with smearing and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, seek your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Advertisement

Fast, Safe, Dependable Taxi Service Is Yours

BY PHONING  
**505**

**ASTOR CAB CO.**

City 25c Limits  
1 to 4 Passengers

## Good Wife Is a Good Investment, Fairfax Declares

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage — Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

When wives write me they have just enough money doled out to them to pay the more necessary of the bills, and that they sometimes have to forego ice and the right

quantity of milk for the children, I wonder what their husbands are thinking about.

Many wives assume the duties of cook, laundress, housekeeper and maid-of-all-work, in spite of which there is a general shortage of allowance—and this in the families of men who draw fairly comfortable salaries! If a woman is thrifty, industrious and intelligent, she represents money in the bank, for the average male is no manager.

Not long ago a man, separated from his wife, wrote me that he had begged her to come back to him because he found it so difficult to pick up his laundry and trace his handkerchiefs and socks. Surely a bull's-eye for Cupid's aim, isn't it? But if you'll take a pencil and

paper and add up what the average woman saves a man in dollars and cents, you'll discover the chief reason why some widowers with children are alleged to propose to some likely substitute on the way home from the wife's funeral. Single blessedness is a luxury which they just can't afford.

Even a spendthrift wife is often a help to her husband's bank balance. She is there, his show-case, and the various predatory relatives know that she must be clothed and fed in a manner to which she claims to have been accustomed. This staves off the borrowing relative or in-law.

Many a man who has had relatives, even to the third and fourth generations—and in-laws, at that—

clinging to him like so many barnacles on a foundered ship, have found that a silly little spendthrift wife is able to keep these parasites at bay.

If there are children in the family and the wife thinks ahead as to education and other olive-branch necessities, it is not unlikely that she will insist on life insurance and then help to pay the premium. All said and done, the married man is more to be envied, as the years pile up on him, than his bachelor brother, who is an easy mark.

**Married Men Live Longer**

Life insurance statistics show that married men live longer than single men. Perhaps it's the Little Woman's insistence that they eat the right sort of food and refrain

from the wrong sort of drinks. If husbands lack alphabetical vitamins, the Little Woman will see that they get it in cole slaw, carrots, spinach or other uninteresting vegetables. She'll wear out the cookbook to make substitutes for rare beef—if the doctor insists her husband is an anti-red meat victim.

The average woman, if she's worth her salt, will do her best to keep her family well. You've only got to look into the history of women from the beginning of the race. Wasn't it woman who planted the first grains, crushed them between stones, made something she called bread, and fed it to her man and children? Didn't she make the first pots—we still find scraps of that old black and white pottery—which

she not only made but adorned with white apothecaries? In these she cooked and saved the family's food. She tanned the skins of animals to make a warm garment for her husband when he went hunting, and the facts back of the nursery rhyme about getting a "rabbit-skin to wrap the baby bunting in" was probably contemporaneous with Eve persuading Adam to eat the apple in the Garden.

## Aggravating Gas

When stomach gas seems to smother you, and you can hardly take a deep breath, try ADLERIKA. FIVE carminatives to warm and soothe the stomach and expel gas, and THREE laxatives for gentle, quick bowel action. At your Drug Store.

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Famous "Tuxedo" . . . new one if it fades. All the wanted colors — Maize, Blue, Pink, Grey, Peach, Green, White, Plaids and Stripes. Every size from 32 to 40. With your initial FREE! Second Floor.

**59c EA.**

## Ladies' Dress GLOVES

400 pairs zipper fastened. Rayon and cotton for good service. Black or brown.

Very Special  
**29c pr.**

## INFANT'S DRESSES

Hand made embroidered in sizes 6 months to 2 years.

**39c**

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Ladies' sizes 34 to 44. Guaranteed for one year.

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★ SPECIAL ★  
Martin's Famous  
**BAKED HAM . . . 53c lb.**  
Martin's Ring  
**Bologna 24c lb.**

## JUMPERS and SKIRTS

Junior misses' sizes 7 to 16. Solid colors. Plaids and Corduroys. An extra value at

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## Kiddies' Corduroy OVERALLS

Sizes 1 to 4 years. Brown, Blue, Green, Red and Wine.

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## APRONS

Print percale overall and bib style. Reg. 39c and 29c values.

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## Kiddies' Felt BOOTIES

Blue with Red cuff. Sizes 5 up to large 2. A real value at value at

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## BLANKETS

60x76 "Our Leader" cotton sheet. More than 500.

**55c 2 for \$1.00**

## Bath Towels

Large 20x40 heavy turkish. Reg. 25c value.

**19c EACH**

## RAYON PANTIES

Tailored and lace edged styles. Regular and extra sizes

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## TAILORED SLIPS

Ladies' rayon crepe with seams reinforced with nylon. Sizes 32 to 44.

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★ Lots of Variety!  
★ Sizes for All!

Prosty colored spun rayons, rich colored prints, dull French crepes. Made with the kind of detail you expect in higher priced dresses.

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14 to 20  
38 to 44  
46 to 52  
**\$2.49 EACH**

LADIES' REAL CHIFFON

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some with matching purses and others with detachable hoods. Sizes 7 to 16 years.

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500 pounds Popular Chocolate Covered Graham Crackers and Snow Boys.

**15c lb.**

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6 inch white crockery. On sale for

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## Sweater Socks

Brushed wool in pastel colors. Girls' sizes.

**15c PAIR**

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Famous "Kant-Run" in all the newest shades.

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## Chocolate Drops

Chocolate Drops

**12c LB.**

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200 larger pieces. Red trim. Come early for these!

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## Boudoir Lamps

Colorful plastic and glass bases with matching shades. SPECIAL.

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## Flower Pots

Decorator colored glazed for any room in your home.

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## Knickerbockers

Boys' cashmere full lined. Sizes 7 to 16 years.

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**Hams 43c lb.**



## THE DAILY STORY

## CUBAN KNIGHTS

All's Fair in Love and War—Especially When It's So Hard to Tell between the Two

By MARY DRAKE

"They are here again, my Blau!" Don Francisco announced to his comely wife with amused resignation. "Those two lovesick young bantams, Don Garcia and Don Mendez! If only Gloria would make the choice between one or the other, then we would not have to watch their silly antics here every night!"

La Fiesta is a cafe for the public and the two young caballeros are the public, are they not? The handsome senora looked with interest at the two unhappy swains as they entered the night club, not arm in arm, but together.

"Six months they have made the court to our little dancer, and what have they accomplished?" Francisco demanded with fine disdain for the two disconsolate ones.

"They have succeeded in each keeping his own ground with Gloria, at the very least," Blauquita measured reasonably. One has not forged ahead of the other in her favor, and that is very significant. Each is young, handsome, with money. Win or lose it makes little difference to her!"

"Bah! They are both like the little puppy dog who has eaten shoe polish and does not know what makes his inside feel not too good!" Francisco offered. "Now, when I was a young man of their age, Blauquita accepted the palpable flattery for what she knew was its worth and smiled at the leader of the rumba band in the front of the cafe. Don Eliceo was awaiting his cue. Like everyone else connected with La Fiesta, he had watched the progress of the rivalry with absorbed interest. It was even a matter of betting among certain of the habitués of La Fiesta as to whether the young and personable Don Garcia

## SALLY'S SALLIES



Tact is being able to disagree without being disagreeable.

pulse-stirring, nostalgic melody. Gloria danced, the movements of her slim, wiry body a symphony of motion among her flying skirts and twinkling legs. Don Garcia glanced aside at his rival, measuring his interest. A half-guilty smile came to his eyes.

"You look at the senorita with the eyes of almost-possession, mi amigo!" he reproved in a gentle tone, tinged with pretended sympathy. "How sad it is that you will not be enabled to make what you are thinking come true!"

"Not come true?" Don Mendez demanded, not taking his eyes from the dancer's revolutions on the floor. "Ah, it is a silliness you are speaking of, Garcia. It is something you have learned in this country, no? To make a joke, American fashion!"

"It is not I who kid, but yourself, Mendez! I can laugh when I think it is only yourself you are doing the kidding to, also! Almost I could be happy, if you were not an old friend as well as a rival whose throat I could cut with the cheerful smile!"

"Ha! Ha! I laugh, Garcia! Do you know why I laugh? Because Gloria will be mine, after all. I have done that which will cast the balance in my favor!"

"So?" Garcia appeared not to be troubled unduly.

"So! I betought myself of the many months that we have both

plied Gloria with the present, the amusement, the taking out places like American girls like. Only one thing did I think of that she might like better!"

"And you have this thing, Mendez? Maybe I am one who loses, after all, if this thing is so wonderful!" Garcia looked downcast, but his eyes were bright. His rival pulled a document from his pocket with a victor's condescension.

"Gloria has been in this brave country for many years since she was a small nine. What could she appreciate more than this, then—that I have gotten citizen's papers!"

Don Mendez laid the proof of his patriotism upon the snowy white cloth in substantiation, but Don Garcia did not beat his breast as was expected. Instead he smiled with a most disconcerting heartiness. A sudden suspicion knifed through Don Mendez' mind.

"Mil gracias, mi amigo!" Don Garcia congratulated, his hand thumping his rival's back warmly. "It is just as I have suspected all along, what you have done in the dark!"

"You knew?"

"But of a certainty. And now you will be drafted into the American Army, leaving the girl to me. Together, what you have done in the dark!"

and grow the sugar for defense!" (Distributed by United Feature Syndicate)

Tomorrow, Mary Murphy, reporter, faces the toughest assignment of her career, "Best Award," by Athlynn Deshaies.

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Round, Sirloin or club, lb. **35c**

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## Frederick Seeking FBI Police Chief

FREDERICK, Md., Oct. 22. (P)—Mayor Lloyd C. Culler said today that J. Edgar Hoover, Federal bureau of investigation director, would be asked to recommend a successor to Bert Pelisser, Frederick police chief who resigned this week to ac-

cept a police appointment in New York.

In the Frederick city police reorganization plan, the department was placed under civil service regulation June 15, and the new chief must be a graduate of the FBI police academy in Washington.

Culler said no Frederick officers were qualified, none having attended the academy, and said the city expected some difficulty in obtaining an FBI-trained chief because so

many academy graduates have entered defense work.

It was understood Pelisser, who came here in May upon recommendation of the FBI, was employed at LaGuardia airport in connection with establishment of a protective police force at the New York field.

The total content of the seas has been estimated as 323,000,000 cubic miles.

## Debate Is Listed On War Powers For Air Forum

### Land, Sea and Air Arms Will Be Evaluated at Town Meeting

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—America's Town meeting, on the air Thursday night at 9:15 via the NBC-BLUE network, has announced this question for debate: "Will Land, Air or Sea Power Win this War?"

Previous to the question period, three speakers will give their views: Fletcher Pratt on land power, Maj. Alexander de Seversky on air power, and Rear Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, retired, on naval power.

Frank Fay To Return  
Frank Fay's return to broadcast-

### The Radio Clock

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT.

Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.

5:45—The Vagabonds Vocals—nbc-red  
The Tom Mix Serial—nbc-blue-east  
J. Johnston & Sons—nbc-blue-west  
The Ben Bernie Variety Show—cbs  
Captain Midnight Serial—nbc-east  
6:00—Denver String Orchestra—nbc-red  
The Escorts & Betty—nbc-blue-east  
Stories of Adventure—nbc-blue-west  
Two News Broadcast Periods—cbs  
Pt. Bragg Salute, Army Var.—nbc  
6:15—Denver String, News—nbc-red  
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-blue-east  
The Bartons' Sketch—nbc-blue-west  
Wm. L. Shirer and Comment—nbc  
6:30—Speaking of Liberty—nbc-red  
The Lum and Abner Serial—nbc-blue  
To Be Announced (15 min.)—nbc  
Jack Armstrong Repeat—nbc-west  
6:45—To Be Announced—nbc-red  
Lewell Thomas, News—nbc-blue-east  
Tom Mix in Repeat—nbc-blue-west  
War and World News of Today—cbs  
Captain Midnight Repeat—nbc-east  
7:00—F. Waring Time—nbc-red-east  
Easy Aces, Drama Serial—nbc-blue  
Amos 'n' Andy Serial Skit—cbs-basis  
Pulitzer Lewis, Jr. & Comment—nbc  
7:15—Europe War Broadcast—nbc-red  
Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-blue  
Lanny Ross and His Song—cbs-basis  
How's That Morgan Program—nbc  
7:30—Xavier Cugat Or.—nbc-red-east  
Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-red-west  
Interests from Orchestra—nbc-blue  
"Maudie's Diary," Sketch—cbs-basis  
The Songs in the Wind—cbs-Dixie  
Arthur Hale's News Comment—nbc  
7:45—H. V. Kaltenborn—nbc-red-west  
Jack Stevens Sports Talk—nbc-east  
8:00—Fannie Brice Variety—nbc-red  
March of Time, Dramatic—nbc-blue  
"Death Valley Days," Dramatic—cbs  
Jm. Flippin in "Rookies"—nbc  
8:10—Henry Aldrich Family—nbc-red  
Army Camps & Variety—nbc-blue  
Ed Gardner and Duffy's Tavern—cbs  
Britain Speaks, Berlin News—nbc  
8:15—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs  
9:00—The Music Hall Hour—nbc-red  
Commentary on War News—nbc-blue  
Major Bowes Amateurs' Hour—cbs  
"F.Y.I."—For Your Information—nbc  
9:15—To Be Announced (15 min.)—nbc  
America Town Meeting—nbc-blue  
9:30—Wallenstein's Sinfonietta—nbc  
10:00—Valley—Barrymore—nbc-red-bas  
Xavier Cugat's repeat—nbc-red-west  
Glenn Miller and His Orchestra—cbs  
Cedric Belfrage, News Comment—nbc  
10:15—To Be Announced (15 min.)—cbs  
Four Jolies' Song Shop—nbc-blue  
Dance Music Orchestra for 15 Min.—nbc  
10:30—Frank Fay & Variety—nbc-red  
Piano Quartet, Ted Steele—nbc-blue  
Great Gunns, Comedy Serial—nbc  
10:45—World News Broadcasting—cbs  
11:00—News for 15 Min.—nbc-red-east  
Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west  
Dancing Music—nbc-blue & cbs-basis  
National Defense Health Clinic—nbc  
11:15—Dancing and News—nbc-blue-bas



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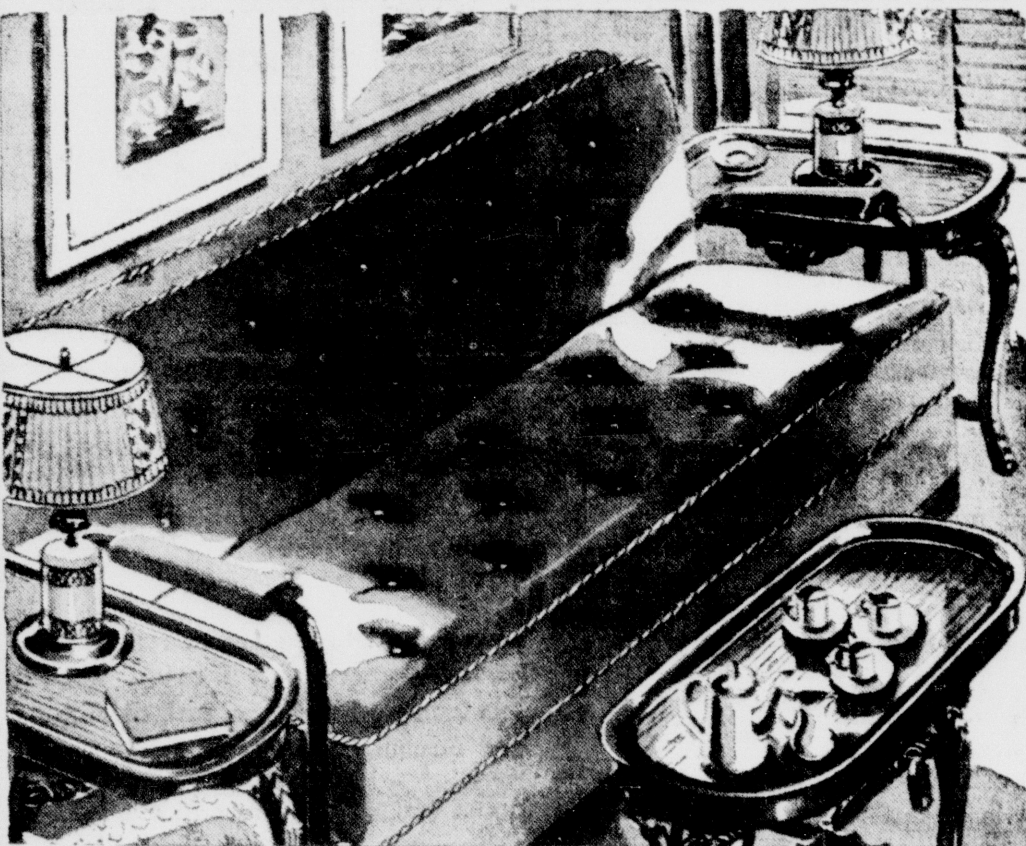
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ing after a long absence is the only offering in the way of program premieres for the night. His show will be on NBC-RED at 10:30 right after Rudy Vallee, who it will be recalled, first introduced Pay to broadcasting back in the old Vallee variety hour days. Comedy Pay will have the help of the songs of Bob Hannon and the Continentals, and the music of Harry Salter's orchestra.

The comedy serial, Joe and Mabel, previously on the NBC-RED schedule Sunday afternoons, is being moved to the late Thursday schedule at 11:30. It takes over a half hour formerly devoted to dance music.

Rep. Clare Hoffman of Michigan is to discuss "Retarding the Defense Program" on MBS at 9:15.

NBC-RED—1:15 p. m. Tony Wons Scrapbook; 3:45 Vic and Sade; 5:45 The Vagabonds quartet; 6:30 Speaking of Liberty; 8 Fannie Brice and Snooks; 8:30 Henry Aldrich Family;

9 Don Ameche hour; 10 Vallee and Barrymore.

CBS—9:15 a. m. (West 3:30 p. m.) School of the Air; 3 Highways to Health; 4 Cincinnati Conservatory concert; 6:30 Music without Words; 7:30 Maudie's Diary; 8 Death Valley Days—drama; 8:30 Duffy's Tavern; 9 Major Bowes and amateurs; 10:15 Walter Gross's Music Out of the Night.

NBC-BLUE—12:30 Farm and Home hour; 3 Orphans of Divorce; 4 Club matinee; 6:30 Lum and Abner; 7:15 Mr. Keen; 8 March of Time; 8:30 Variety from Fort McLean, Ala.; 10:30 Dining sisters and song.

MBS—2:15 Music Shop; 3:15 Camp Grant Review; 6 Port Bragg Salutes; 7:15 Here's Morgan; 8 Jay Flippin and Rookies; 8:30 P. Y. I. defense report; 9:30 Alfred Wallenstein Sinfonietta; 11 National defense health clinic.

Before the war, Britain had the highest number of cars per mile of highway in the world.

## Ickes Says Britain Is Returning Some Of Those Tankers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. (P)—Petroleum Coordinator Ickes formally announced today the British were returning "some of the tankers" borrowed from the United States.

He said this, with an increased movement of oil by rail, "means that we are moving steadily forward in the job of relieving—and, if possible, entirely eliminating—the east coast transportation shortage."

A petroleum coordination office spokesman said the number of tankers being returned by the British was fifteen.

Ickes announced that by utilization of rail transportation at an "unprecedented level" oil companies moved a total of 4,396 rail tank cars of petroleum and its products into the east coast area during the week ended October 18.

In Cromwellian times, battle pikes sometimes were eighteen feet long.

## The Pleasant Way to Treat Constipation

Why let yourself in for all the discomfort of constipation—and then have to take an emergency medicine—if you can avoid both by getting at the cause of the trouble?

If your difficulty, like that of millions, is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, the "better way" is to eat Kellogg's All-Bran. This crunchy toasted cereal—a natural food, not a medicine—has just the "bulk" you need. If you eat it every day, it will help you not only to get regular but to keep regular, month after month, by the pleasant means you ever knew! Eat All-Bran often, drink plenty of water, and join the Regulars! Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek, Mich. Sold by every grocer. If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician.

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Sale!*

**WARD WEEK**

## SHOP NOW FOR EVERY VALUE!

Get your share of all the savings made possible by this great nation-wide Sale! Buy everything for Fall and Winter at the lowest prices of the season!

## SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK!

**\$15 VALUES! MEN'S  
OVERCOAT SALE!**



Spectacular Saving  
for Ward Week Only!

**\$11.88**

Save over \$3! You get a warmer, smarter coat than you'd ever expect at this low price! Choose from a full selection of swell new patterns or rich plain colors. Pick out a balmacaan-type coat, a fly-front coat, a box coat, or a double-breasted. Fabrics of 100% reprocessed wool.

## SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK!

**SALE! \$1.29 VALUES  
MEN'S NEW SHIRTS**



Famous Thorne-wood Quality  
Now Bargain Priced! Save!

**97c**

What makes Thorne-woods better shirts? Closer-woven fabrics. They wear longer, look nicer, and they're 99% shrinkproof. Expensive tailoring. Neat, small stitches. Wiltproof collars. Colorfast patterns. Every one new for Fall. And Ward Week's low sale price makes Thorne-woods even finer value!

## WARD WEEK VALUE! SAVE!



Copper Riveted! Full Cut!

**Men's "101"  
Band Pants**

You Pay Only **98c**

Made of tougher denim! Sanforized—won't shrink more than 1%. Reinforced with 12 copper rivets. Full sizes. Boys' "101" Band Pants... 79c

## SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK!



Great Underwear Bargain!

**10% Wool  
Unionsuits**

Men's Price **88c**  
Was 98c

Warmer Healthguards! Firm knit cotton with 10% new wool for added protection. Full-cut, easy-fitting sizes. Extra-roomy seat, non-slip shoulders.

## SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK!



Sale! \$10.95 Value!

**Adm. Byrd  
Jackets**

Men's You Pay Only **9.95**

One of Ward-Week's best buys! Long-wearing cape leather in a smart, comfortable model with zip front, zip pocket and two 2-way muff pockets.

## FOR WARD WEEK ONLY!



Famous Healthguards!

**Sale! Men's  
Unionsuits**

Price Cut! **68c**  
Was 79c

Buy a better suit for less! Buy Healthguards, America's finest underwear value! Knit of finer cotton yarns. Cut in full sizes. Extra-roomy seat.

## SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK!



Sale! Bargain Priced!

**Homesteader  
Work Shirts**

Amazing at Only **67c**

Two-fisted fabrics, 99% shrink-proof. Triple-sewn main seams. Extra-roomy sizes. Get all these famous Homesteader features—pay less in Ward Week!

## REDUCED FOR WARD WEEK!



Sale! Men's

**1.98 Black  
Work Shoes**

Priced to Save **1.77**

Here's a good tough work shoe for your job! The leather's tanned to be tough, yet pliable! Soles are composition rubber for long wear! Buy now!

Catalog Order service  
saves you money on thousands of items we haven't room to stock in the store.

**MONTGOMERY WARD**

Our Monthly Payment plan may be used on any purchases totaling \$10 or more! Buy now, pay later!

PHONE 3700

157 BALTIMORE ST.



### Allegany County Draftees Assigned To Army Posts

Four draftees of local boards who were recently inducted into army service have been assigned to posts. They are Melzie C. Almond, Willow Brook road, and Alvin R. Serf, Jr., 619 Greene street, sent to Company A, Seventh Battalion, Fort Knox, Ky.

Richard W. Hunt, of Midland, sent to Company B, and John Patrick, of Vale Summit, Company A, both at Camp Wheeler, Ga. Galet Howdyshe, of 423 Grand avenue, has been transferred from Camp Croft, S. C., to Fort Benning, Ga. He is now a member of the Eighty-eighth Air-Borne Infantry, Company D, Thirty-fourth Battalion, a rifle unit.

### Methodist Conference Appoints John Teter As Student-Pastor

At the recently adjourned annual meeting of the Virginia Methodist Conference, John Teter, of Ridgeley, W. Va., student at Westminster Theological Seminary, Westminster, Md., was appointed student-pastor of the North Frederick circuit, located near Winchester, Va.

A graduate of Ridgeley high school and Randolph Macon college, Ashland, Va., this year marks his first in graduate work.

### Four Births Reported In Local Hospitals

Mr. and Mrs. William Shroyer, Hyndman, Pa., announce the birth of a daughter yesterday morning in Allegany hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mathias, Moorefield, W. Va., yesterday morning in Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Elbin, 9 Waverly terrace, announce the birth of a son yesterday morning in Allegany hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William D. Newberry, Jr., 119 North Allegany street, yesterday morning in Memorial hospital.

### Art Exhibit Planned For Public Library

Pictures for the Allegany County Art League exhibition to be held at the Cumberland Free Public Library from November 4 to 18 must be presented to Miss Mary G. Walsh, librarian, before Wednesday, October 23.

Jury for the exhibit will consist of Helen E. Sandfort and Richard P. Coffman. It was announced yesterday. The exhibition committee is composed of Reed T. Ferguson, Lawrence Hickman, Thomas Samuels and Coffman. William S. Sparks is directing publicity.

Contest entries must be framed for hanging and labeled with the artist's name, title of the picture, address and price of the picture on the back. Artists who have not yet submitted work for exhibitions previously held are being urged to do so this time. Not more than two pictures may be submitted by one person.

### Local Blast Victim Leaves Hospital

Walter F. Kliffner, 48, 625 Columbia avenue, was discharged from Memorial hospital yesterday.

Kliffner, who suffered severe burns on the head, hands, back and arms in the Centre street explosion of October 2, was at first reported as "critical," but made constant improvement.

Still under hospital care are Theodore Hershberger, 53, Cresaptown, G. R. Lipcomb, St. George, W. Va., and Miss Althea Birchard, 29, 789 Fayette street.

### Registrant Added to Board

James H. Haines, of 318 Estelle street, has been added to the list of registrants with Local Draft Board No. 2, according to P. Emmet Pahey, chief clerk. Haines was given an honorable discharge from the United States Army on October 18 at Brooklyn, N. Y.

### Beer License Sought

Issuance of a Class D night beer license for premises at McCoolle is asked by Albino Niedate in an application filed yesterday in circuit court.

### Death Car

(Continued from Page 20)

#### Two Children Escaped

Sheritzer is the father of a small boy who was playing with another youngster on the sidewalk near the pole struck by the Cuthbertson car. Had it not been for the pole, he said, both lads might have been killed.

William C. Pressman, proprietor of a gasoline service station at Bowery and East Main streets, about two blocks from the point of the crash, declared that Cuthbertson had run through the red light at the intersection going about fifty miles per hour. The death car entered around several other automobiles waiting for the light to change, Pressman said.

Further damaging testimony offered by Sergeant Magaha was that tire marks on the road showed that the death car had "skidded" 156 1/2 feet on the dry pavement after the brakes were applied.

This fact the prosecution cited as conclusive evidence that Cuthbertson was driving at a high rate of speed. In this connection, the state introduced, over defense objections, figures showing the braking distances at various speeds.

#### Seek To Prove High Speed

These figures, taken from an insurance company safety chart and cited as correct by the state officer, showed the normal braking distances at a speed of fifty miles per hour to be 137 1/2 feet and that for sixty to be 198. The deduction was not actually made on the stand, but the figures were introduced in an apparent attempt to show by the physical evidence alone that Cuthbertson must have been traveling between fifty and sixty miles per hour.

The prosecution also stressed the fact that the glancing blow which the car struck the pole after running over a six-inch curb moved the deeply-rooted pole from four to six inches. After striking the pole, it was added, the car continued on for about twenty-four more feet.

Cuthbertson was the principal defense witness and was on the stand nearly an hour. He stated emphatically that he had had only one bottle of beer on the fatal day and said he had drunk this about an hour before the accident.

#### Story Corroborated

His testimony that he was sober was largely corroborated by four other witnesses, who saw him within an hour or so before the crash. These witnesses included William Winters, James S. Hitchens, William Lucas and Lloyd L. Duncan, proprietor of a Midlothian tavern, where Cuthbertson had the lone bottle of beer.

Attempting to explain away Sergeant Magaha's description of his condition as indicating drunkenness, the defendant declared his staggering was due to leg injuries he suffered in the accident, which he said forced him to use crutches for about a week after the crash. His glazed eyes and halting speech he attributed to a blow on the head and general shock.

Cuthbertson went on to state that he became sick at the hospital as a result of the odor of ether or other medicines and cited that he had had a similar experience several years ago. He emphatically denied that an over-abundance of alcoholic beverages caused his nausea.

#### Not Over Forty

Concerning his speed, he first said that just before the accident occurred, he was driving between thirty and forty, then changed his statement to thirty-five or forty. He blamed the mishap on the fact that James Dunn, who was a state witness, had driven diagonally across the highway in front of him.

Dunn started across, the defendant continued, when he was about 100 to 150 feet away. In seeking to avoid striking him, he said, he swerved to the right and jammed on his brakes.

But, Cuthbertson added, the right rear wheel apparently locked, or the brake grabbed, and the car ran up over the curb, blowing out a tire. After that, he didn't remember much until regaining his senses at the hospital, he said.

Denies "Crashing" Red Light The defendant denied "crashing" the red light at Bowers street, asserting that it was just changing from yellow to green when he drove through. He also insisted that he "never" drove more than forty miles per hour.

Cuthbertson said he knew Entler, a fellow-employee at the Georges Creek Coal Company, for several months. On June 10, he related, he had taken him and several other miners to Lonaconing in the morning to get their pay, dropping them off at Duncan's tavern in Midlothian about 12:30 p. m.

He returned to Duncan's about 3 p. m. had one beer with Entler and Hitchens, and then he and Entler started for Frostburg, the defendant went on. There they went to two five and ten cent stores looking for a cowboy suit for Entler's young son, and when they

were unable to find one, Cuthbertson said he volunteered to drive Entler to Cumberland.

#### Docket Cleared Today

It was just after they started on this errand that death took the wheel.

State's Attorney Harris said last night that he expects to clear the criminal trials docket today.

Scheduled for trial today are the cases of Mrs. Dorothy Dudek, charged with malicious destruction of property; Wade Hamilton, embezzlement; Stewart Flanagan, assault with intent to murder; and James Leslie Bontemarle, paternity. Travelers who have pleaded guilty and those convicted will be sentenced by the court tomorrow, after which the criminal appeals docket will be taken up.

### Members of

(Continued from Page 20)

ings; H. J. Barton, Pinto; and R. C. Wilson, Black Oak.

District Four — Georges Creek area: William A. Green, Lonaconing, chairman; Ivan Wilson, Midland; James Phillips, Barton; Clarence Miller, Vale Summit; and Philip Brode, Frostburg.

#### Meeting October 30

The general committee will meet at the court house next Thursday morning, October 30, to outline the county policy and attempt to set up production goals. In the afternoon, the general committee will meet with the AAA committeemen and other groups and persons interested in the program in an effort to map procedure of the campaign and iron out other problems.

McHenry's announcement came on the heels of a statement by Harry H. Nuttle, of Denton, chairman of the Maryland-United States Department of Agriculture Defense Board, that agriculture in the national defense effort is called upon for the largest food production program in history.

In an Associated Press dispatch from College Park, Nuttle was quoted as declaring that "even the record output of farms this year is not enough to meet the needs of 1942."

### LaSalle

(Continued from Page 20)

Russell, Mrs. John K. Rozum and Mrs. Thomas Mullaney, prizes.

Mrs. Thomas Cumskey, Mrs. Herman Grabenstein, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. James Donahue, Mrs. Paul C. Weisenmiller and Mrs. Greene, confectionery stands; Mrs. Joseph Mattingly, culinary department; Mrs. Fred Neus and Mrs. Joseph Becker, dining room.

Mrs. Robert Burke and Mrs. Casper Becker, dinner; Phil Stark, Thomas F. Conlon and Vincent Ingram, auction; W. Arnold Gunter and Frederick A. Puderbaugh, refreshments; Herman Grabenstein, Sr., Tommy Grabenstein and Herman Grabenstein, Jr., admissions.

The bazaar is held annually for the benefit of LaSalle high school. This is the seventh of a series and the second to be held at the K. of C. home.

### Keyser Contractor

(Continued from Page 20)

Trades Council in the union's jurisdiction. An agreement in which the employer will provide for all subcontractors to use union laborers and craftsmen.

The contract went into effect yesterday and will remain in force until the first day of May, 1942 and shall continue from year to year unless either party expresses a desire to a change, thirty days prior to the contract's termination.

### Motorist Pays Fine On Motor Law Charge

John R. Adams, Route 3, paid a fine, of \$2 in police court yesterday on a charge of careless driving.

Adams was arrested Monday afternoon by Officer L. L. Youngblood of the city police.

### Final Rites Held For Parsons Woman

Mrs. Emma Henneman Dies at Home of Sister, Mrs. J. M. Freeman

PARSONS, W. Va., Oct. 22.—Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Wherle Kauffe Henneman, 84, who died at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. M. Freeman in Parsons Tuesday afternoon will be held in Charleston at the Barth funeral home, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Henneman was born June 5, 1857, at Charleston. She was twice married, her first husband was Joseph Kauffe who died several years ago. She later married George Henneman who died in 1936.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Mary Ferguson of Charleston and Mrs. Freeman of Parsons.

### Lester Reed Injured

Lester Reed, about 35, of Thomas, was injured Tuesday morning when a slate fall occurred in the Davis Coal and Coke Company mines. He was given first aid by a Thomas physician and taken to the Elkins City hospital.

### W.P.A. Hears Ranger

Ralph Rowland, United States forest ranger for the Monongahela National Forest in Cheat district, addressed the supervisory personnel of the Works Project Administration in Parsons this week.

Because of the fact that the CCC camp has been moved from Parsons, Rowland asked the support of the WPA employees throughout the county in case of an outbreak of forest fires. M. E. Hillard, county supervisor of the WPA granted the request and in the future all of the 400 WPA employees in this county will be on duty and subject to call in case of forest fires. This will assure the forest ranger an adequate force in the protection of the forest of this county.

### Scout Master Appointed

Darl Stalnaker has been appointed scoutmaster for Troop No. 98 of the Tucker county Boy Scouts sponsored by the K. of P. Lodge of Parsons. He will replace Harold "Bud" Painter who has moved from Parsons. Kenneth Felton was also appointed as assistant scoutmaster to replace Clarence Vannoy who has joined the United States Navy.

### Personals

Mrs. John Searford has returned to her home in Hamblenton from a two weeks visit in Keyser.

Miss Adah Ford, librarian of the Hamblenton Public Library, spent Tuesday in Elkins attending a library conference.

Mrs. Kenton Lambert and Misses Billie Jean and Joan Orr of Parsons spent Tuesday in Cumberland.

### Slot Machines Pay Off

WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 22.—Slot machines paid off in court for a second time in succession today when police raids brought fines totaling \$9,540.

It raised the total to \$14,628 paid by operators of the illicit machines in the last two days. Police were raiding still more slot machine locations this afternoon, even as fines were imposed upon operators already nabbed.

**CONLON**  
INSURANCE AGENCY  
THOMAS F. CONLON  
Liberty Trust Building  
Phones 807-472  
We Write Every Form of Protection

TRAVEL BUREAU  
Representing All The Lines

### City Engineer Issues Permits for Erection Of Two Dwellings

Two permits for the erection of new dwellings were issued yesterday by the city engineer.

L. E. Snyder obtained a permit for the construction of a one story brick house on the northwest corner of Bedford street and Regina avenue, Lippold's addition. Quentin Griffey is the contractor and the approximate cost is \$4,500.

Clarence Jones, of Springfield boulevard, took out a permit for the erection of a one story frame house on lots 224 and 225 Frederick street, at a cost of \$3,500. Plans are by the Buchanan Lumber Company and Quentin Griffey is the contractor.

A permit also was issued to C. S. Diggs to enclose a two-story porch with frame at 818 Shriver avenue, at a cost of \$200. The work is to be done by G. L. Heimstetter.

### Potomac Edison Wins Safety Award

The Potomac Edison Company system of which the local utility is a part was presented a certificate recently by the National Safety Council for its record of having only one accident per 400,000 miles driven by its fleet of 104 cars during the year ending June 30.

The Potomac Edison system ranked third in the national fleet safety contest being exceeded only by Borden and Wieland, Inc., of Chicago, Ill., and the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, South Carolina division.

### Union Will Use

(Continued from Page 20)

according to C. E. Stutzman, business agent of Local 453, Teamsters and Chauffeurs' Union.

Stutzman said that a meeting of all local A.P. of L. unions has been called for 1 p. m., Sunday at Trades Council hall and that a general strike will be discussed. Stutzman added that the rank and file members have already expressed their willingness to stage a sympathy walkout.

He said A.P. of L. union members have the right to hold sympathy strikes under their contracts and suggested that business men put pressure on the mayor. The business agent said Cumberland may get a "taste of what faces Pittsburgh."

It was reported that some applications for work were filed yesterday in city hall but they will not be officially received until after 7 a. m., today, the deadline set by the mayor and council for striking employees to return to work or have their jobs vacated.

**PROTECT**  
home beauty with  
**COLOR-LOCKED**

**IMPERIAL**  
Washable  
WALLPAPERS

Colors stay fresh, walls stay beautiful, when you use our lovely Imperial papers. Color-Locked by a process that assures guaranteed washability and light-fastness. Come in and see them... especially the new Ensembles, for perfect room-to-room harmony.

**BUILDERS**  
JAINT & SUPPLY CO.  
121 N. Centre St. Phone 158  
Ask Your Decorator or Paperhanger for Imperial Washable Wallpapers

### One Man Joins Army While Two Enlist in Navy at Local Stations

One man enlisted in the United States Army and two in the Navy yesterday at local recruiting stations. Jim M. Burgin, of 118 Harrison street, enlisted in the Army and was assigned to the Air Corps, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Henry Joyce Beamer, of 440 North Mechanic street, and William Rodney Chadderton, of Kitzmiller, were accepted by the Navy. Beamer has been allowed until Monday to clear up personal affairs before he reports at the Naval Training Station, Norfolk, Va.

### Local Man Is Graduated From Engineers' School

J. Forest Millenson, 1314 Bedford road, has been graduated from the Utilities Engineering Institute, Chicago, Ill.

Millenson attended the training shops of the institute to study all types of mechanical, refrigeration and equipment.

### Driver Gels Hearing

BLANCK, Va., Oct. 22.—C. W. Maloney of Charleston, W. Va., driver of a bus which was wrecked near here October 11, will be given a hearing on a reckless driving charge December 15, Trial Justice Pierce W. Kegley said today.

Maloney, one of twenty-three persons injured when the bus was overturned in a gully, has posted \$1,000 bond. Kegley said the December 15 date was fixed in order to allow all the injured to appear as witnesses. Miss Margaret McAfee of Marion, O., and Marshall Napier of Longacre, Va., are still in a Bluefield, W. Va., hospital.

### Fire Fighters Scarce

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 22.—Reduction in the number of CCC camps and industrial employment of many forest rangers has brought the state face to face with a manpower shortage in case a serious forest fire situation develops. State Forester Dan B. Griffin said today.

### Mattress Catches Fire

A burning mattress in the back yard of the home of Martin L. Huff, 420 Pine street, was soon put out by firemen of the East Side Fire Company at 9:15 o'clock last night.

### Conservationists Tour State Forest Areas

On a tour of Maryland's state forests, K. E. Pfeiffer, assistant state forester, and Granville Swope, president of the Maryland Outdoor Life Federation, will be in this area until the end of the week, according to District Forester H. C. Buckingham.

Buckingham said the pair, inspecting recent recreation and conservation developments, were at Green Ridge forest last night, will go to New Germany today and visit the Oakland area tomorrow.

### Local Student Placed On Duke Dean's List

Donald L. Somerville, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Somerville, 116 Washington street, is one of several Maryland students whose name appears on the "Dean's List" at Duke University, N. C., for the fall semester. High scholastic average in the preceding term is required to be placed on the list.

Somerville has distinguished himself in pre-medical studies and has been active in the Nine-O-Nineteen honorary society as well as the Glee Club at the university.


*Yours*  
**FOR**  
*Life*

Every outstanding refinement in one outstanding product. Television ink supply, non-bleeding filling mechanism, Laminated Pearl shining, and other exclusive Parker developments. Pens \$5.00 to \$13.75. Sets \$8.50 to \$19.75. Other Parker pens and sets \$3 to \$5.

**S. T. LITTLE**  
Jewelry Co.  
113 Baltimore St.

**GUARANTEE FOR LIFE**  
BY THE PARKER COMPANY

A Maryland Favorite since the pre-prohibition days

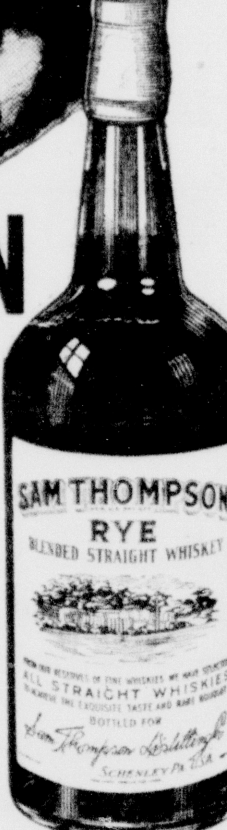


# SAM THOMPSON

**HAS THE BEST TASTE IN TOWN!**

There's mighty good reason why Sam Thompson has no superiors when it comes to flavor. For here is a famous name in whiskey that extends way back to the pre-prohibition days. It's the Sam Thompson formula that's won the hearts of all Maryland—51% straight rye whiskey, 7 years old, 49% other straight whiskey, 5 years old.

At your favorite bar and package store



**SAM THOMPSON**  
RYE  
BLENDED STRAIGHT WHISKY

RYE—Blended Straight Whiskies. The straight whiskies in Sam Thompson are 5 years or more old. 90 proof. Copr. 1941, Schenley Distillers Corp., N. Y. C.

**A&P**  
SUPER MARKETS

Snyder's Potato	lb.	25c
Chips	lb.	25c
Iona	No. 21	33c
Peaches 2	cans	33c
Broken Slices		
Pineapple	can	16c
Rinso	2 pkgs.	36c
dexo	Ideal Veg. Shortening	3 lbs. 50c
Butter	Farm Roll	2 lbs. 75c

Picnics	Small Smoked	lb.	25c
Fresh Hams	Small Size	lb.	26c
Round Roast		lb.	31c
Sausage	Fresh Pork	lb.	27c

Sunnyfield			
HAMS			
27c	lb.		

New Crop Brazil Nuts	lb.	17c	
Crackers	Extra Soda	2 pkgs.	16c
A&P Corn	Golden Sweet	2 No. 2 cans	19c
Pancake Flour		5 lb.	17c
Flour	Sunnyfield	24 lb.	75c

**8 O'Clock**  
**Coffee**  
3 lb. 53c

**Memorials**  
**D. R. Kitzmiller**  
(Formerly the A. A. Roeder Co.)

**BUY NOW**  
**--AND SAVE**

As you know, prices are rising, come in now and make your selection from our very large stock upon which there is no advance in prices. There is no better time to place a memorial than now!

Phone For Evening Appointment If More Convenient  
Lowest Prices on Quality Work  
Frederick at George St. Phone 379

**You'll Adore Peskin's New ADORABLES!**

fall. dark and handsome

Liveable...loveable...gloriously gloveable shoes that lift you loftily into footwear heaven...Such character and flexibility have never before been attained at such a modest price.

Outstanding patterns in black or brown designed exclusively for us.

Gently priced **3.25** AAA TO C



**Peskins**  
145 BALTIMORE ST. SECOND FLOOR



**CLEAN UP OLD BILLS  
GET SET FOR WINTER**

**LOANS**

Don't wait for winter comforts—Get cash today for all your needs! No delay! Fast repayment! Safe, Private Service!

**Millenson Co.**  
Irving Millenson, In Charge  
106 S. Liberty St. Phone R-1-7

**Extinguish Grass Fire**

South End firemen were called to Pennsylvania avenue extended yesterday afternoon at 2:05 to put out a grass fire. The blaze brought under control in forty minutes, did no damage.

**DON'T go on SUFFERING!**

from the fiery itch of dry eczema. Quick relief usually follows the use of

**RESINOL**

### Two Deeds Are Filed In Recorder's Office

Two deeds, three mortgages, four chattel mortgages and eight conditional sales contracts were filed yesterday in the recorder's office at the court house.

The Johnson Realty Corporation deeded property on Kent avenue to Alfred H. Gowland and Lillian F. Gowland, his sister, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Neat transferred to Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand J. Davis property on Oldtown road.

### Fourteen Marriage Licenses Issued

Two couples from Cumberland were among the fourteen receiving licenses to wed at the county court house yesterday. Others were from Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia. They are:

Michael Joseph Bodnar, Avelia, Pa. Edith Barnett, Washington, Pa. Leonard William Wington, Mary Ann Smith, McKeesport, Pa.

Bruce Newman Johnson, Elizabeth Elene Fleetwood, Cumberland. Moses Upshar, Rose King, Cumberland.

Archie Richard Leone, Greensburg, Pa. Olive Huetta Williams, Allison Park, Pa.

Joseph Maralapha, Margaret Isabelle Kettellwell, Newark, O.

Maynard William Groth, Frances Mae Tucker, Erie, Pa.

Ward Richard Williams, Jr., Niles O. Wilma Jean Booth, Bell Vernon, Pa.

Vernard Wesley Fleming, Munhall, Pa. Enid Lorraine Nuss, Homestead, Pa.

Stoy Otis Harman, Hazel Irene Long, Altoona, Pa.

Anthony Frank Preuss, Pittsburgh, Pa. Mary Catherine Wetzel, Woodstock, Va.

Marion Paul Smith and Martha Jean Barnhart, Belpre, O.

Jesse Lisle Kough, Shelocta, Pa. Martha Elizabeth Cribbs, Creek-side, Pa.

Garie Dawson, St. Albans, W. Va. Jean Castor, Milton, W. Va.

### Falling Tree Limb Injures Lumberman

Struck by a falling limb while sawing down a tree, Banner Chisholm, 63, Hooversville, Pa., was admitted to Allegheny hospital at noon yesterday for observation.

Eight sutures were required to close the head wound suffered while Chisholm was at work for the McIntyre Lumber Company near Hyndman, Pa.

### Transferred to Georgia

Galen Howdyshell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Howdyshell, 423 Grand avenue, has completed his thirteen weeks training at Camp Croft, one of the four infantry replacement centers of the United States Army, and has been transferred to Fort Benning, Ga., where he is assigned to the Eighty-eighth Air-Borne Infantry Battalion.

### Two-Piece Dress Is "O. K."

Marian Martin  
PATTERN 9885

There's young applause everywhere for the two-piece dress! Make yours different—use Pattern 9885 by Marian Martin which features the



new long-torso blouse. It hugs your figure down to the hips and is softly gathered into the center panel. Note

### You GIRLS WHO SUFFER DYSMENORRHEA

If you suffer monthly cramps, backache, distress of "irregularities," nervousness—due to functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron). Made especially for women. They also help build up red blood. Follow label directions.

how smartly it buttons down the back! You'll want to add the perky pocket flaps, the "O. K." applique on the bodice (transfer motif included). Here are your favorite push-up sleeves, though you may make them short or full-length instead. The skirt is cut in two sections only, and the whole dress is easy to make, especially with the Sew Chart that explains every detail. One in bright red is a "must"!

Pattern 9885 may be ordered only in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 39 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Be

sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number. This winter enjoy the smartest wardrobe of your sewing career—by ordering the 1941-42 Pattern Book by Marian Martin. It spotlights the smartest new models for careers, for home-making, for fun-time. It shows styles for everyone from toddler to hard-to-fit matron. It tells how to plan a complete wardrobe; how to pick accessories and colors. Best of all, a free glove and belt pattern is included right in the book! Mail your order now! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to The Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth street, New York, N. Y.

### DOCTORS WARN CONSTIPATED FOLKS ABOUT LAZY LIVER

IT IS SAID constipation causes many human discomforts—headaches, lack of energy and mental dullness being but a few. BUT DON'T WORRY.

For years a noted Ohio Doctor, Dr. F. M. Edwards, successfully treated scores of patients for constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold by druggists everywhere.

Olive Tablets, being purely vegetable, are wonderful! They not only gently yet thoroughly cleanse the bowels but ALSO stir up liver bile secretion to help digest fatty foods. Test their goodness TONIGHT without fail! 15c, 50c, 60c.

## In Recognition of NATIONAL PHARMACY WEEK

OCTOBER 19 to 25



Much progress has been made in the art of compounding prescriptions just as similar advances in medicine have caused progress in the art of prescribing. So National Pharmacy Week is in recognition of real achievement, as well as a time for our re-affirmation of our pledge of service and integrity.



Our interest lies in our "business" not as merchants—but as "Professional Pharmacists" that is why each and every prescription is filled and compounded by the owners of this "Professional Establishment." The owners are both college-trained pharmacists, registered by the state for your protection.

Phone Orders Promptly Filled  
No Charge for Delivery  
PHONE 3646 or 943

**Walsh & McCagh**  
and HOLTZMAN  
PROFESSIONAL PHARMACISTS  
CORNER BEDFORD & CENTRE STREETS

### CASH SAVINGS:



Your eyesight is one of your most valued possessions. Insure them by having your eyes carefully examined and fitted with Dr. Grant's Glasses. Hundreds have given testimonials showing that people have previously paid \$12, \$15 and \$25 for glasses that now can be bought for \$8.50.



Office Hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.  
Saturday Included

**Dr. Grant's EYE CLINIC**  
(EYE PHYSICIAN)  
58 N. MECHANIC ST. Phone 3528

### 25¢ DAY THUR.

#### DOMINO SUGAR

5 lb. Bag 25¢  
With order of \$2 or over

#### Silverleaf LARD

2 cart. 25c

#### Pure Veg. OLEO

2 cart. 25c

#### Sunkist COFFEE

2 jar 25c

#### PORK & BEANS

5 cans 25c

A-1 Solution ..... 2 1-qt. btles 25c  
Gold Medal Flour ..... 5 lb. bag 25c  
Octagon Toilet Soap ..... 6 cakes 25c  
Domino xxxx Sugar ..... 3 1-lb. pkgs. 25c  
Sardines Oil or Must. .... 6 cans 25c  
Fels Naphtha Soap ..... 6 cakes 25c  
Vit-O-Veg. Soups ..... 3 pkgs. 25c  
Lifebuoy Soap ..... 5 cakes 25c  
Jergens' Facial Soap ..... 6 cakes 25c  
Sliced Peaches ..... 2 tall cans 25c  
Royal Lima Cherries ..... 2 tall cans 25c  
Mixed Vegetables ..... 4 No. 2 cans 25c  
Pure Egg Noodles ..... 2 1-lb. pkgs 25c  
Salad Dressing ..... qt. Jar 25c  
Fruit Cocktail ..... 2 tall cans 25c  
Ground Round Steak ..... lb. 25c  
Prime English Roast ..... lb. 25c  
Lamb Chops ..... lb. 25c  
Old Home Bologna ..... lb. 25c  
Veal Shoulder Chops ..... lb. 25c  
Home Sliced Bacon ..... lb. 25c  
Veal Loaf ..... lb. 25c  
Fresh Beef Liver ..... lb. 25c  
Creamed Cottage Cheese ..... 2 lbs. 25c  
Boneless Beef Stew ..... lb. 25c  
Sugar Cured Bacon ..... lb. 25c

Dill or Sour Pickles  
2 qt. 25c

Tomato or Veg. SOUP  
3 lbs. 25c

Carroll County Stringless BEANS  
3 cans 25c

Carroll County White Crushed CORN  
3 No. 2 cans 25c

Domino Brown Sugar  
4 lbs. 25c

**PUBLIC SERVICE FOOD**

26 N. GEORGE ST. CUMBERLAND, MD.

**ORIGINAL SERVE SELF MARKET**

## MAURICE'S THE STORE OF LOWER PRICES

### Where Shopping Is Saving!

Have you visited our second floor? Over 1,000 square feet exclusively devoted to coats and dresses while another 1,000 square feet is devoted to sportswear. You'll like shopping at Maurice's, our prices are right, our selection large and varied, our styles right up-to-the-minute in every detail . . .

Here's A Grand Opportunity to Save On

## Sport Coats

Plaids, Solids, Stripes, Checks in Tan, Brown, Green, Blue, Black and Mixtures.

Get your coat before the frost sets in . . . so you won't have to thaw out when you come from the cold. These are lusciously warm coats in pattern and other smart distinctive styles, splendidly tailored. We are featuring a complete range of sizes: 9 to 17, 21 to 29, 38 to 52, also quarter and half sizes. Second Floor.

**\$12.97**  
Others from \$9.97 to \$19.97



## Dainty Tailored Blouses

Priced for Quick Disposal **\$1.29**

Fine quality blouses in long or short sleeve styles of white and colors. Rayon crepes, spun rayons in applique and saddle stitched styles. Second Floor.



## Sweaters for Every Day Wear

Slipover and Cardigan styles in grand array of fine woven sweaters. Bright colors to match your odd skirts. All sizes. Second Floor.

**1.97**

Water Repellent Jackets \$3.47  
Wool Flannel Jackets . . . \$3.47

## Attractively Styled Skirts

Plaids and corduroys of bright colors, multiple gores, and knife-edged pleats are what the school crowd likes in skirts. We have them finely tailored. Second Floor.

**1.97**

Misses' Smart Jerkins . . \$1.97  
Skirts to Match . . . \$2.97

There's Loads of Wear in Every Pair Of These Smartly Styled Novelty

## Footwear

- Gabardines
- Suedes
- Alligators
- Smooth Leathers

**\$2.29**

Here's a grand selection of smart footwear that's certain to have just the pair you've been searching for. Pumps, ties, sandals, in all heel heights . . . from high heels to low comfortable cuban heels. Sizes 3 to 9. Main Floor.



SMARTLY TAILORED AND HAND SEWN SHADE



## FAMOUS NEW 7WAY REFLECTOR LAMPS

AT A Special Low Price!

The outstanding value of 1941! A superb lamp that brings you real utility and rich radiant beauty. Own this lamp—open an account today!

Glorious NITE LITE in BASE

- ★ Magnificently finished in pastel two-tone rich ivory and gold or deep lasting bronze.
- ★ Massive reeded tubing gives your lamp elegant beauty and extra strength.
- ★ Classic fluted ivory Grecian column gives lustrous translucent effect. Nite-Lite in base.

None Sold for Cash  
NO MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED

**Special**  
TO MAKE NEW FRIENDS  
**\$7.95**  
Complete  
THIS 7-WAY LAMP TO YOU

ARTISTIC AND STURDY BASE  
NITE-LITE FOOT CONTROL SWITCH

The Lamp of Quality

**\$1 Weekly**  
Pays For It!

**L. BERNSTEIN**  
9 N. CENTRE STREET



Three Super Saving Days

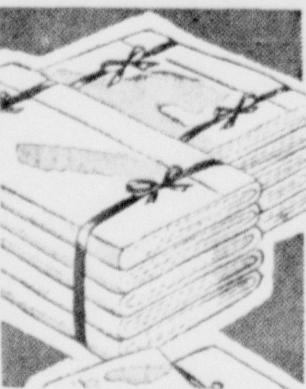
**CUMBERLAND CLOAK & SUIT STORE**

Thursday-Friday-Saturday

# SUBURBAN DAYS!

*In View of Rapidly Advancing Prices..and Shortages.. These Bargains Are Truly Sensational*

**1.29 FAMOUS BURTON**



**81x99 Sheets**

**94<sup>c</sup>**

Save 33c on every sheet! Famous 4 year guarantee for greater economy! Bleached snowy white, high, lustrous muslin. Lay in a supply. Replacement price will be higher!

For Misses and Women!... Regular \$1.29 Value!

**Sweaters...Skirts...Blouses**

Mix or match 'em and have a host of smart outfits at little cost. Choose from the season's smartest styles at this three day savings!

**94<sup>c</sup>**

Each

**REG. 69c GIRLS NEW**



**Tub Frocks**

**2 for \$1**

Scores of adorable new styles in vat dyed prints. Sturdy, long wearing fabrics. Full cut sizes to 14 years.

*You'll Want 2 or 3 at Least!*

**SALE!...FALL DRESSES**

Success Fashions Regularly Up To \$6.98... 3 Days Only

**\$4<sup>44</sup>**

Fashion-value news that should pack our dress department to overflowing. Stunning... NEW... High styled fall fashions for every occasion. Dressy frocks... Tailored classics... Sports styles... All sizes in the selection.



*Mother!... Buy Their Outfit Now!*



**COAT SETS SNOW SUITS**

Bargain news for thrifty parents. Special group of stunning wool snowsuits and 3 piece coat sets at great savings. Wide selection. All sizes.

- Girls' Wool Sweaters reg. \$1.19 **94<sup>c</sup>**
- Girls' Wool Skirts reg. \$1.29 **\$1.00**
- Girls' Colorful Blouses reg. 69c value **59<sup>c</sup>**

★ Shop Now And Save... Use Our Easy Lay Away Plan... A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Selections!...

A great three day event especially planned for the thousands of thrifty shoppers in Cumberland and its Suburban areas... Bargains for yourself... your family... your home... Drastic storewide reductions that are all the more remarkable when you consider that in nearly every instance replacement prices will be higher! So take advantage of these three Suburban Days to fill all your needs... And it's not a bit too early to anticipate your Christmas Gift Needs... Use our easy lay-away plan!

## TWO Great COAT EVENTS

*Lowest Prices of the Season — For Suburban Days Only!*



REGULAR 9.98 — 10.98 — 12.98 VALUES!!

**Stunning Sport Coats**

**\$8.88**

A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Selection

It's almost unbelievable! Right at the beginning of the season an event like this... Scores of smart... new... wool sport coats at savings of as much as \$4.00... Gay plaids... tweeds... fleeces... monotonies... camel fleeces... Beautifully lined and warmly interlined. Don't wait another day! Choose yours early tomorrow. Sizes 12 to 20—38 to 44.

## SMASHING SALE! LUXURIOUS New Dress Coats

Regularly 16.98—19.98—Many Worth More!

- New Fabrics
- New Fur Trims
- New Colors
- New Details

**\$14.88**

Luxury coats!... Coats you'll wear smartly and proudly—everywhere!... Rich, luxurious furs lavishly trim superb new wool coatings... Exciting fashion details that stamp them definitely NEW!... Dastic reductions that make them irresistible values at this special three day price... And what a variety!... You'll have no trouble finding "just the coat" you've wanted... All sizes, 9 to 17, 12 to 20—38 to 52!



**SALE!**

**OVER 1,000 PAIRS! NEW FALL SHOES**

*Regular Values to \$2.98! Save!*

- NEW SUEDES
- NEW KIDS, CALF
- NEW PATENTS

**\$1.99 PAIR**



Let your hopes run high... Come expecting a lot... Here's a sale that'll exceed your fondest dreams... Stunning... New... High styled quality shoes at remarkable savings! Right at the height of the season when you'll appreciate it most! Hundreds of pairs in pumps... straps... sandals... oxfords... ties... Black and colors. All sizes and widths in the selection. Hurry for choicest selection.

**1.29 and 1.39 FAMOUS MAKES**

**Fall Frocks**

**94<sup>c</sup>**



Thrill event! Famous makes such as "Fruit of the Loom"... "Win-nie Mae"... "Happy Home"... Hundreds! All fresh, crisp, colorful and very new. Sizes 12 to 52!

Three Days Only!... Replacement Value \$3.59!

**Chenille Bed Spreads**

Lovely, genuine chenille spreads at a price less than their wholesale cost today. Full double bed size.

**\$1<sup>77</sup>**

Fine selection of designs.

**RAYON SATIN SLIPS & GOWNS**

**2 for \$1**



For yourself—For gift giving... Stock up with these lovely slips and gowns at this savings. Smooth, silky rayon satin in a choice of several pretty styles.

**Amazing Purchase!**

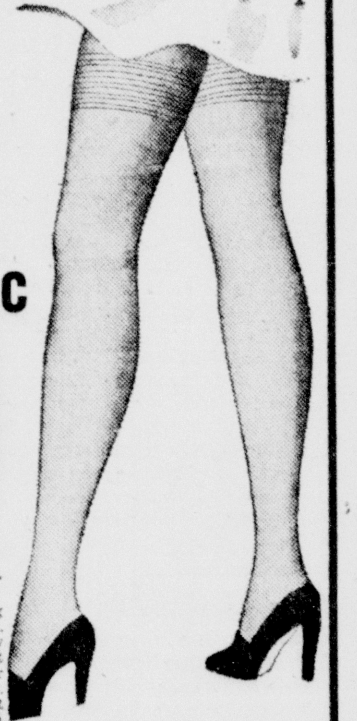
*1200 Pairs Fine Quality*

**Pure Silk HOSIERY**

**59<sup>c</sup>**

Actual Worth Today—79c pr.

At this price this quality stocking is nothing short of sensational... Soon it will be impossible to buy them even at 79c. So buy the limit now... Sheer, lovely chifons or service weight. Full fashioned... ALL BRAND NEW WINTER SHADES. Limit six pairs to a customer.



*Great Savings!... Values to \$12.98!*



**BOYS WOOL 4 Pc. SUITS**

Buy his new winter suit now and save up to \$5.00! Snappy new wool tweeds in knicker or longies styles. Coat, vest, 2 pairs of knickers or longies. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

**\$7<sup>88</sup>**

Boys' Knickers or Longies, reg. \$1.29 **\$1.00**

Boys' All Wool Sweaters, reg. \$1.19 **94<sup>c</sup>**

Boys' Blouses or Shirts, reg. 69c **59<sup>c</sup>**

**CUMBERLAND CLOAK & SUIT STORE**

48 TO 58 BALTIMORE ST.

CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND



## Barton Hose Company Will Observe Fire Prevention Week

### Siberian Singers To Present Folk Songs of Russia

Male Choir Will Appear at Frostburg State Wednesday

FROSTBURG, Oct. 22—The Siberian Singers, famous Russian male choir, will appear at State Teachers college next Wednesday evening. The choir is composed of members who, before coming to America, were connected with the choir of St. Alexander cathedral in St. Petersburg, Russia.

Under the direction of Nicholas Vasiliev the choir has conducted programs over the NBC network and have made several recordings for RCA Victor company.

During the program the choir will present liturgical music of old Russia and will wear robes from Moscow Cathedral more than a hundred years old. Other music on the program will be selected from the Russian folk songs.

### Frostburg Couple Wed

Paul Conrad Haberlein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Haberlein, East Main street, and Miss Dorothy Lee McFarland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Upton McFarland, Wright's Crossing, were married Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock, at Zion Evangelical and Reformed church, by the Rev. Irvin F. Kracke, pastor.

The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Harry McFarland and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McFarland. The bride wore brown with matching accessories and a corsage of pink roses. The couple will reside at their respective homes until spring when they will go to housekeeping. Mr. Haberlein, a graduate of Beall high school with the class of 1933, is a local employee of the Cumberland Brewing Company.

### Celebrate Halloween

The annual Halloween celebration of the parent-teacher association of Hill street school, held Monday evening, attracted a capacity audience. There was a special program of entertainment features by school pupils, games and dancing with music furnished by the Frostburg Wildcats.

Prizes for the most attractive costumes worn in the grand march were won by Shirley Ann Greening, Lee McKenzie, Ruth Thomas, Kenneth Pesterman, James Edwards, Delores Wright, Virginia Williams, Jackie Souders, Martha McKee, Jean Brown, Emily Reese, Mrs. Marie McClintock, Mrs. William Dugan and Mrs. Argl Edwards.

### Entertains Class

Miss Effie Raley entertained her Sunday school class of the Congregational church last evening with a Halloween party.

Those attending were Judith Rank, Samuel McCullough, Helen Mae, Gladys Belle and Mary Ann McCullough, Shirley, Glenn Ray, Lillian Pelican, Howard Everline, Mary Susan and Madonna Ellis, Patsy Greene and Rose Marie Drummond.

Miss Elsie Thomas and Mrs. Margaret Smith assisted in entertaining. Prizes were won by Shirley Greening, Howard Everline and Lois Walker.

### To Have Homecoming

The Annual Homecoming at Frostburg State Teachers college will be held on Saturday, November 15. All the alumni are invited to return to the college for the activities of the homecoming schedule.

"Gimp" Carrington's undefeated and untied soccer team is scheduled to play Slippery Rock. The Iota Alpha Sigma fraternity, the Y. W. C. A., and a stag group will each hold their dinners and are planning for their respective groups. A college mixer will be held on Saturday afternoon in the gym following the soccer game.

The senior class will be host at the Homecoming dance on Saturday night in the college auditorium.

### Frostburg Briefs

The Frostburg and Meyersdale Rotary clubs will hold a joint Ladies Night meeting and dinner Thursday evening, October 30, at the New Colonial hotel, Meyersdale. The speaker will be William R. Lunk, commercial counselor for the Monongahela West Penn Public Service Corporation, Fairmont, W. Va. He will be accompanied to Meyersdale by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leatham, former residents of Frostburg. Vocal and instrumental music for the affair will be furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. McCrackin of the Frostburg club.

The Senior and Junior Holy Name societies of St. Michael's parish will attend the rally at St. Patrick's church, Mt. Savage, next Sunday afternoon with public demonstrations in honor of "Christ, the King."

Alfred Neumann, Cumberland language teacher at Beall high school, was the guest speaker Monday evening at the weekly luncheon of the Frostburg Rotary club. He

### Civil War's 'Underground Railroad' Started Here



The old brick house, above, standing high on a hill overlooking the Ohio river at Ripley, O., is said to have been responsible for origin of the term "underground railroad," the system by which slaves were aided to escape from their southern owners during the Civil War. A Rev. Rankin, an abolitionist, who occupied the house once told townspeople that there "must be an underground railroad" because slaves vanished so completely at this point in their flight. The house now is owned by the state of Ohio and will be restored.

### Legion Managers' Trial Scheduled For Tuesday

Doubt Expressed Case Will Be Tried at This Term of Court

KEYSER, W. Va., Oct. 22 — The trial of Ernest Mackley and Charles Briley, managers of the American Legion clubrooms here, indicted yesterday for "keeping and exhibiting slot machines", is scheduled for next Tuesday, but court officials expressed doubt that the case will be heard at this term of court, as Mackley is seriously ill and Briley is visiting in Alabama.

The indictment was returned yesterday by a grand jury on which three members of the local Boyce-Houser Legion post served. Penalty on the slot machine charge is both a compulsory prison sentence of from two to twelve months and a fine of from \$100 to \$500.

This morning Ollie Stamper, Cumberland negro, entered a plea of guilty to an indictment charging jailbreaking before Judge Robert McV. Drane, and Bernard O. Wilson plead not guilty to an indictment charging automobile theft. Both were remanded to the Mineral county jail.

Sentences will be passed later in the term.

### Personals

J. E. Prettyman, Mineral county Agricultural Agent, and Mrs. Prettyman, and Miss Florence Howard, county club agent, yesterday attended an Eastern Panhandle Extension Workers dinner at the New Century hotel, Romney.

Mrs. E. H. Fogle, Elkton, Va., is visiting at the home here of her daughter, Mrs. D. D. Breeland.

Miss Pauline Riddleman, McCoole, underwent an appendectomy at Potomac Valley hospital this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Dornor announce the birth of a son this morning at Potomac Valley hospital.

Mrs. Joseph Moran, Grafton is visiting her sister here, Mrs. Theodore Stilwell.

### Cresaptown P-TA Appoints Delegate

Mrs. Herbert Heineman Will Represent Group at State Convention

CRESAPTOWN, Oct. 22—Mrs. Herbert Heineman was appointed delegate to the state Parent-Teacher association convention, at a meeting of the Cresaptown group Monday night. Miss Myra Nefflin spoke on parents and report cards and the 4-H club girls gave the program led by Katherine Dawson.

### Willing Helpers Meet

The Willing Helpers Class held a meeting at the home of Ann Cotter and elected Edith Lewis, president; Ann Cotter, vice president; Betty Jo Todd, secretary; Marilyn Hershberger, assistant; Virginia Mick, treasurer; Delby Bug, assistant; Ann Cotter, pianist; Corriena Densock, program along with helpers, Edna Houshelt, Helene Knippenberg; Nina Lee Shank, chaplain; Virginia Grathouse and Ann Cotter, publicity.

### Celebrates Birthday

Mrs. D. R. McKenzie celebrated her eighty-second birthday Sunday. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. J.

### Mt. Savage C.D.A. Will Hold Dinner On Anniversary

Will Mark Twenty-First Year of Organization October 30

MT. SAVAGE, Oct. 22 — The twenty-first anniversary of Court Theresa, Catholic Daughters of America, will be celebrated Thursday evening, October 30, at the Castle. A turkey dinner will be served at 7 o'clock and will be followed by a brief entertainment program. Following this a card party will be held and prizes awarded. Members from other courts in this district will be guests at the affair.

Definite plans will be made at a special meeting to be held Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in St. Patrick's hall.

### Return Applications

Members of the Mt. Savage Boy Scout troop returned official membership applications to scout master James House at a meeting last night in the recreation hall of the Methodist church. These applications will be accepted by the national organization before the troop is officially organized. It was decided that the boys will patrol the streets for the Holy Name parade Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Special instructions and drills were given the troop by Charles Sheibe.

### Brief Mention

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament and prayers for the Novena of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal will be held Saturday evening at 7 o'clock in St. Patrick's church. Confessions will be heard after the services.

Plans were made for a party for the Brownie troop of the Mt. Savage Girl Scouts at a meeting last night in the Mt. Savage high school auditorium. After the business session band practice was held. The band is composed of all members of the troop, each playing a hand-made instrument.

A party for the benefit of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics will be held Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Junior Order hall.

The troop committee of the Mt. Savage Boy Scouts will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the recreation hall of the Methodist church.

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flynn spent the past week visiting friends and relatives in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holland, Altoona, Pa., are visiting friends and relatives here.

Edgar Sanson remains critically ill at his home in Old Row.

Miss Kathryn Wilson, who spent the past month in Bedford, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson.

### Benjamin Thompson Dies in Hospital

RIDDELSBURG, Pa., Oct. 22—Benjamin B. Thompson, 71, husband of Mary E. Lear Thompson, died in the Roaring Spring hospital at noon today. He had been a patient there for the last week. He was a son of the late David and Mary E. Forney Thompson.

Mr. Thompson was a member of the Riddelsburg Methodist church and of the Hyndman Masonic lodge. Funeral services will be conducted Saturday and interment will be in the Hopewell cemetery.

### Midland Firemen Will Celebrate Anniversary

Edward R. Muir, President, Will Be Master of Ceremonies

MIDLAND, Oct. 22—The Midland Fire Department No. 1 will celebrate its forty-first anniversary Saturday night in the firemen's hall. A program will be presented from 8:30 until 9 o'clock. Edward R. Muir, president, will act as master of ceremonies and Hileary Lancaster's "Little German Band" will provide the music. Several short talks will be given. After the program dancing will continue to the music of Ralph Bender's orchestra, of Frostburg.

### Events in Brief

Mrs. Millicent Berry entertained her bridge club Tuesday evening at her home. Prizes were won by Alida Wilson, Jessie Stevens and Glenn Shelton. Guests included Catherine Stevens, Delora Orr, Sylvia Little and Jennie Graham.

Mrs. John Bryson suffered a broken elbow Tuesday afternoon when she fell down her cellar steps. She was taken to Miners hospital for the purpose of having it set and X-rayed.

Joseph Craham, Jr., was treated at the office of Dr. R. M. Shelton, Jr. for injuries about the head, received while riding a scooter Tuesday evening.

Louis Monte, Baltimore, has returned after visiting his wife.

### Personals

Miss Betty Carr and Mrs. Flossie Ridgely of Ridgely, W. Va., spent the weekend visiting in Baltimore, Washington and Alexandria, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John Plummer of Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. Lewis Weinbrener of Shaft, visited Mr. and Mrs. William R. Stevens.

Albert Berry is improving at Memorial hospital, Cumberland.

### Sheriff M. C. Muntzing Announces Grant County Tax Statements Ready

Levies Will Be Discounted if Paid before November 1

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 22—Sheriff Melvin C. Muntzing announced that tax statements for Grant county are now ready and that tax sittings will start immediately throughout the county and will be held during the remainder of the month of October at various places, as follows: October 23, Pansy and Dorcas post offices; October 24, Martin and Williamsport, Martin post office and Cassidy's store at Williamsport; October 27, Maysville, Kimble's store and Lahmansville; October 29, Storm, Rexrode's restaurant and Bismarck, Bismarck post office; October 30, Sherr, Kimble's store and Jordan Run, Rohrbaugh's store.

The first half of all taxes for 1941 are due and payable before November 1, 1941 and if paid before this date a discount of 2½ per cent will be given and after that all taxes will draw interest at the rate of nine per cent. Second half taxes are due in May, 1942.

A slight change in the tax state-

### United States Will Be Active in War, Judge Drane Says

Tells Lions We Must Be Prepared To Make Sacrifices

MOOREFIELD, Oct. 22 — Judge Robert McV. Drane, judge of the Twenty-first judicial circuit, Keyser, addressed the Moorefield Lions Club Monday night and predicted that the United States would be actively in the war within a short time. Judge Drane said that we must be prepared to make deep sacrifices to maintain the long hard struggle which will come. Judge Drane said, "We are all partners in this great country of ours and we must present a united front in our defense efforts. We should support our president, regardless of our personal political views, in his foreign policies."

The judge warned that this queer age in which we are living, with the increased tempo, has meant a slackening of the morals of our youth. He said we must work with the youth of the country in order to build up the moral and spiritual rejuvenation of the country. "We are our brother's keeper" said Drane, "and we must see that law and order is maintained." He pointed out that the moral and spiritual standards of a community and of a nation are only as high as the standards of the individuals in that community or nation.

The club passed a motion to request all business houses in Moorefield to close Friday afternoon, October 31, from two until four. The purpose of the closing is to enable the townspeople to attend the football game between Moorefield high school's undefeated team and the Harper's Ferry team.

H. Gus Muntzing, chairman of this zone for the Lions club, reported on the zone conference held in Romney last Sunday.

The club will request the local power company to investigate further on the causes of excessive radio interference in and near the town of Moorefield. H. N. Rood, Ridge-way, Pa., and Dr. G. E. Hartle were guests of the club Monday night.

### Petit Jurors Drawn

Petit jurors drawn for the October term of the circuit court as announced by deputy sheriff A. W. Mathias are H. S. Pratt, C. D. Powers, G. R. Paskel, Chester B. Haas, Ervin Crites, Robert Powers, Lambert Crite, John Frye, A. G. Hutter, Jr., Carson Heishman, Hall Heishman, E. C. Evans, I. N. Dove, Harold Kutz, B. G. Keller, Samuel Funkhouser, Paul McNeill, Robert Marshall, Dayton Funkhouser, R. W. Kuykendall, Ervin Kessel, W. D. Siles, H. C. Wilton, W. H. Warden, J. B. Goldiday, R. A. Ackerman, James I. McNeill, John Simmons, Frank Eye, J. C. Fisher, John W. Harter, L. A. Halterman, M. W. Bean, Haven Black, Ben D. Miller, Joseph Combs, Lynn Coffman, Clarence Donovan, D. W. Crites, J. F. Poland, Justin Smith and Oliver Funk.

Mrs. Schrock Dies

Rites for Mrs. Clara (Snyder) Schrock, 67, wife of Milton Schrock, and sister of Rep. J. Buell Snyder, of the Fayette-Somerset district, who died at the family home in nearby Black township, will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Schrock home by the Rev. H. B. Hohman, pastor of the Rockwood Lutheran church. Interment will be in the Odd Fellows' cemetery.

Mrs. Schrock, who had been in failing health for some time, was a daughter of Jeremiah and Josephine Snyder, both deceased, and was born in Upper Turkeyfoot township.

Surviving are her husband, two sons, Gould Schrock, Rockwood, and Hobart Schrock, Black township, four grandchildren, and these brothers and sisters: Rep. Snyder, Perryopolis; Jacob Snyder, Johnstown; Mrs. Joseph Tressler, Meyersdale; Mrs. Eli Leaphart, Jefferson township, and Mrs. Elmer Leaphart, Rockwood.

Mrs. Schrock was a member of the Mount Union Brethren church.

### Nine Draftees Called

J. Ward Wood, chairman of the Hardy county Selective Service Board, announced a call for nine men has been received by the local office for November 19. The men will leave by bus for the Huntington induction center.

Three of the men who will leave this month are Joseph Spencer

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 1)

### School Rated

Petersburg Grade school has received its certificate from the State Department of Education, rating it a first class model school. This makes the sixth year that the school has been given this classification, although the standards have been raised from time to time. The school must have a rating of ninety-five before it receives this distinction. The score is made during the first month of school.

### Personals

Sgt. Evans Hall, state policeman, who has been transferred from Beckley, W. Va., here to take the place of Sgt. V. C. Ware, arrived yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hill will leave tomorrow for Columbus, Ohio, where they will visit Mrs. Hill's mother.

Ira Yokum has returned from Harrisonburg, where he was a patient in the hospital for an appendix operation.

### Former Pastor Of Meyersdale Church Dies

The Rev. John Clarke Succumbs at Charge in Pittsburg

MEYERSDALE, Pa., Oct. 22—The Rev. John Clarke Matteson, who served as pastor of the First Methodist church of Meyersdale some twenty years ago, died Monday soon after entering upon the second year of his pastorate of the Perryville Avenue Methodist church, Pittsburgh.

A native of Butler county, he received his master's degree from Washington and Jefferson college where he was graduated in 1906. He had been a member of the Pittsburgh conference for more than thirty years. His first charge was in Bridgeville, and subsequent pastorates included Mt. Lebanon, Meyersdale, West Bridgeville, Verona, Wilkensburg, Apollo, Ambridge and Rochester, having assumed charge of the Perryville Avenue church in October, 1940.

Besides his wife he leaves three daughters, Mrs. Ruth Denison, Spencerville, Ohio; Mrs. Mary Louise North and Miss Eleanor Matteson, Pittsburgh; a son, Lieut. James Matteson, a member of the faculty at the University of Illinois; a sister, Miss Pearl Matteson, Washington, and two brothers, N. Floyd Matteson and Ernest Matteson, also of Washington, Pa. Funeral services will be held in the Perryville Avenue church at 11 a. m. Thursday, with interment in Allegheny County Memorial Park.

### Oscar Klink Arrested

Oscar Klink, who was arrested Monday by Sgt. J. A. Blair, of the Somerset sub-station Pennsylvania Motor Police, and lodged in the county jail on a charge of permitting another person to operate his car while under the influence of liquor, Klink was released upon furnishing bond for his appearance before the Somerset court.

It was alleged that Klink permitted Claude L. Wiseman, 31, of Fort Hill R. D., to drive his automobile while Wiseman was intoxicated. Wiseman was later arrested and jailed after the car he was operating collided with a car by E. F. Witell, an Addison lumberman on the Salisbury-Peachontas road. No one was injured, and the damage to the cars was slight.

### Mrs. Schrock Dies

Rites for Mrs. Clara (Snyder) Schrock, 67, wife of Milton Schrock, and sister of Rep. J. Buell Snyder, of the Fayette-Somerset district, who died at the family home in nearby Black township, will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Schrock home by the Rev. H. B. Hohman, pastor of the Rockwood Lutheran church. Interment will be in the Odd Fellows' cemetery.

Mrs. Schrock, who had been in failing health for some time, was a daughter of Jeremiah and Josephine Snyder, both deceased, and was born in Upper Turkeyfoot township.

Surviving are her husband, two sons, Gould Schrock, Rockwood, and Hobart Schrock, Black township, four grandchildren, and these brothers and sisters: Rep. Snyder, Perryopolis; Jacob Snyder, Johnstown; Mrs. Joseph Tressler, Meyersdale; Mrs. Eli Leaphart, Jefferson township, and Mrs. Elmer Leaphart, Rockwood.

Mrs. Schrock was a member of the Mount Union Brethren church.

### Attends Conference

A large representation from Meyersdale and vicinity left this morning for Johnstown to attend the sessions of the annual conference of the congregations of the Western district of Pennsylvania, Church of the Brethren, which will be in session two days at the Roxbury church in Johnstown.

### Personals

Miss Alice Black was the guest for the past several days of her aunt, Miss Mary Black and Mrs. Nannie Benner, Somerset.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rogers, daughter Jean Anne, and the former's mother, Mrs. Verna Rogers, Springfield City, who spent the past several days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elden Witt, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gnagey, returned home yesterday. Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Witt were school mates during their college days at Juniata college, Huntingdon.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Baker and daughter, Miss Martha Baker, left this morning to spend a week visiting at various points in the south, and will call at Camp Shelby, Miss., where Robert Shumaker, who before entering army service was employed by Baker, proprietor of the Chevrolet garage here.

Vernon Kemp, who is employed in a restaurant near Stanton, spent the past several days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kemp.

### "WHO SAYS I'M DEAD!"



C. P. Phonograph

Like Mark Twain, Steward Datesman, San Francisco house painter, maintains that reports of his death are grossly exaggerated. Authorities are investigating the shipment of a body under Datesman's name to Milton, Pa.

### Department Chief To Conduct Home Inspections

Suggestions Are Offered Citizens To Remove Fire Hazards

BARTON, Oct. 22—Barton Hose company No. 1 made plans for Fire Prevention Week October 26 to Nov. 1 at a meeting held Monday evening at headquarters.

Because of the fact that the Fire Prevention committee of the Maryland State Firemen's Association failed to inform the company of the National Fire Prevention Week, the company, realizing the importance of this week, voted to observe the week at this time.

Fire loss in the district served by the Barton company is the lowest in history of the organization.

The company recently put into service 500 feet of new hose purchased last winter.

An inspection of the furnaces and chimneys in the homes of the district is planned by the company chief.

Suggestions made by the company to prevent fires are as follows: Clean chimneys before starting furnaces or stoves; paper, rubbish, or clothing to hang close to stove or furnace. Make sure there is a proper amount of space between the tip of the stove or furnace and the ceiling.

The company will give information to any one living in rural sections on how to make a suitable place from which water can be pumped in case of fire.

The company plans to hold a dance in connection with their Halloween bazaar, November 1, and music will be furnished by a four piece string band.

### Honor Roll Announced

The honor roll for the commercial department of the Barton high school was announced today by T. E. Conroy, instructor.

Those placed on the roll in the senior class are: Phyllis Inskip, Betty McDonald, Mary Russell, Ella Lee Shuhart, Virginia Miller, Marvin Warnick and Harold Metz.

Junior class students are, Phyllis Smith, Helen Shuck, Ruth Myers, Lois Green, Cecil Kyle, James Kirkpatrick, James Kiddy, Rita Bradley, Evelyn Hyde, James McClutcheon.

### Personals

Pvt. Delbert M. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie M. Clark, who for three months has been stationed at New Orleans Army Air Base, as secretary to Col. Longfellow of that post, has been offered a position as private secretary of the General of Third Bomber Command, Tampa, Fla.

Burley Rohrbaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver T. Porter and daughters, Mildred and Vermilia, return from Cincinnati, Richmond, Moscow, Point Pleasant and Batavia, Ohio.

The mother of the children entering pre-school will meet in the kindergarten room at the high school, Thursday, October 23, at 2:00 p. m.

### News of Interest In Romney, W. Va.

ROMNEY, Oct. 22—Romney Fire Company was called to extinguish a blaze started by a gasoline burner, used to heat asphalt, on the roof of a new cold storage plant being erected one mile east of Romney. Firemen reported slight damages before the blaze was extinguished.

The faculty of the State school have received invitations to attend a dinner Thursday evening at the Presbyterian church.

The Romney Fire Company adopted a resolution in tribute to their late fire chief, John L. Lehman at a meeting held October 5.

The Parent-Teacher association committee of the Grassy Lick school will hold a debate and candy sale Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. Ralph Haines, attorney, Prof. Evans, the Rev. Mr. Martin, and Earl Loy will debate.

The Romney Eastern Star chapter will hold a get-together covered dish supper in the Masonic hall Thursday evening.

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rinky and daughters, Mary Lou and Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schwartzkopf, and Mr. Joseph Nickols, all of Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. McClure Moler and son, J. Strider, Shepherdstown, and Mrs. Mildred Schwartzkopf, Elkins, were guests at Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Peters' home Sunday.

Mr. Fred Haines, Keyser, visited friends here Sunday. Mr. Russell Mulleady, having reached the age of twenty-eight was released from the army and has returned to his home here from Camp Wallace, Texas, where he has been stationed.

Miss Nina Spiggle, Franklin, and Miss Ruth Auld, Berkeley Springs, were weekend guests in Romney.







## 3-WAY RELIEF FOR HEADACHE

1 Less pain  
2 Soother  
3 Brings relaxation

• Capsule acts fast because it's liquid—nothing to dissolve—no delay. 40 years' use proves its reliability. Follow directions on label, 10c, 30c, 60c. All drugists.

CAPUDINE

## LOANS

UP TO \$300  
AUTO LOANS  
FURNITURE LOANS

INDUSTRIAL LOAN  
SOCIETY, INC.  
Liberty Trust Building  
3rd Floor Phone 97

## Theaters Today

## Dunne, Montgomery Co-Starring in Film

There is "unfinished business" in the life of every woman.

So contends Gregory LaCava, the motion picture producer-director, and he has made "Unfinished Business" the premise of his picture of that title, coming tomorrow to the Strand theater.

Irene Dunne and Robert Montgomery are co-starring in the Universal film, said to contain the same successful combination of comedy and drama which has characterized many of LaCava's screen hits.

Preston Foster and Eugene Pallette head a supporting cast that includes Esther Dale, Walter Catlett, June Clyde and others.

Story, from the screen play by Eugene Thackeray, presents Miss Dunne as a small-town music teach-

er who comes to New York in quest of an operatic career. She meets and falls in love with Foster, who is amused but not enamored. Later Miss Dunne marries Montgomery, who plays Foster's younger brother. Romantic complications ensue when the girl realizes she still loves the other man. That's her "unfinished business."

The comedy talent displayed by Montgomery in many successes and by Miss Dunne in such hits as "The Awful Truth" are used to best advantage by LaCava, who is said to have made the most of the emotional situations.

## Bette Davis Stars In "The Little Foxes"

A searching drama of a woman's soul is developed in "The Little Foxes," starting tomorrow at the Liberty. Samuel Goldwyn's notable film version of Lillian Hellman's stage hit, and affords Bette Davis one of the most compelling roles she has had to date.

The two-time Academy award winner plays the difficult role of Regina Giddens, a scheming, heartless Southern matron, wife of a kindly banker and mother of a lively but unworshipful daughter. Determined to become rich and powerful, she joins her avaricious brothers in a cotton-mill project that will net them millions if they can raise their share of the finances to start it.

They need the banker's help in this matter, but he refuses to have anything to do with the plan. Dangerously ill, he is more concerned

with the welfare of their daughter than with his wife's selfish ambitions. As a consequence, the story rises to arresting dramatic heights as Regina, balked in her desires, cold-bloodedly brings about her husband's death and blackmails her brothers in order to attain her ends—only to realize, when it is too late, the futility of her whole career.

## Harmon's Uniform In Hall of Fame

Special recognition of Tom Harmon's performance in the Columbia picture, "Harmon of Michigan," now at the Maryland theater, is being taken by officials of Harmon's Alma Mater, the University of Michigan, it was learned recently.

The football uniform, pants, sweater, shoes and helmet which he wore for his starring role in the football picture will be preserved at Ann Arbor along with other trophies honoring Harmon's achievements as an All-American and the country's "Number One Athlete."

Harmon, himself, has his original football uniform at home. It was presented to him by the school. His famous number, "98," which he car-

## GRID ROMANCE



ried to glory on the gridiron, has been retired at Michigan and will never again be worn by any football player at the mid-western college.

And now school officials feel that Harmon's work in "Harmon of Michigan" reflects so much credit on the university that his "screen uniform" rates a permanent place in its hall of fame.

## Comedy at Garden Has Hilarious Twist

One of the season's gayest comedy-romances is Warner Bros. hilarious film, "Kisses for Breakfast," now at the Garden. Dennis Morgan portrays the man-about-town who develops amnesia when an old girl

friend bops him over the head. Shirley Ross and Jane Wyatt are a couple of girls he marries in forgetful moments.

## Roy Rogers Western Lively Entertainment

One of the season's best westerns is Roy Rogers latest for Republic, which opens today at the Embassy theater. In "Bad Man of Deadwood" there is action, color, a strong plot, gay luring music—everything, in fact, that is desirable in a modern western. Rogers is at his best—and it is a pretty good "best" at that!

The story opens with Roy, a Robin Hood type of character, coming to Deadwood to begin a new life. He isn't there long before he learns that a group of outlaws run the town, levying tribute from every sort of enterprise, and preventing new businesses from starting up in the town.

Bill is attracted to Linda Barrett, a young newspaper girl who works for the Deadwood Clarion, a paper edited by Ted Carver. Carver is apparently an active crusader against the crime wave, but his behavior on several occasions arouses Bill's suspicions. The ensuing fast action is guaranteed to please the most fastidious western fans.

## Clergymen and Wives To See Strand Film

Ministers and their wives of Cumberland and the Tri-State area will attend a showing of the film, "One Night in Heaven," today at 10 a. m. now at the Garden. Dennis Morgan portrays the man-about-town who develops amnesia when an old girl

president of the Cumberland Minister's Association, is assisting Fielding K. O'Kelly, manager of the Strand in inviting clerics in connection with the showing.

The picture had its world premiere in Washington last week.

## Plant Open Evenings Until 9 p. m.

Cor. Williams and Winnow Sts.  
(Next to A&P Super Mkt.)

## LIBERTY CLEANERS STORES

5 North Liberty Street  
Opposite Ft. Cumberland Hotel  
301 North Centre St.  
Corner of Knox

## MARYLAND

WED., OCT. 29th

MCA PRESENTS  
THE NATIONALLY FAMOUS  
MUSIC  
IN THE  
MORGAN MANNER

RUSS MORGAN  
AND HIS  
ORCHESTRA  
IN PERSON

A GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE

## EMBASSY

## Starts TODAY

2 — FEATURES — 2

## MYSTERY RIDERS ON THE LOOSE TONIGHT!

... this was the sinister cry that brought a former outlaw to the rescue of a town besieged by a gang of hooded criminals.



—PLUS—  
"TIME OUT FOR RHYTHM"  
Rudy Vallee - Ann Miller

Another Chapt.  
"Jungle Girl"

## MARYLAND

CUMBERLAND TEL. 26

## Saturday Matinee and Night



Barbara Scully, Robert Davis, Detmar Poppen, Nina Varela, Jay Presson, William Kent, Harriet Hutchins, Alex Alexander, William Castle

## SEATS NOW SELLING

Eve. Orch. \$2.75, \$2.20, Bal. \$2.20, \$1.65  
Gal. \$3.50 Inc. Tax  
Mat. Orch. \$1.65, Bal. \$1.10, Gal. 55c Inc. Tax  
(Seats on sale Monday, October 20th)

## LAST TIMES TODAY

## STRAND



STARTS ↓ TOMORROW



Only SHE knew the answers  
to the questions people asked behind her back!



Maryland State Premiere  
STARTING TOMORROW AT THE LIBERTY  
LAST DAY } BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO in "HOLD THAT GHOST"

## HARMON OF MICHIGAN



HARMON OF MICHIGAN



Unfinished Business



Whistling in the Dark



# Potomac Valley Grid Race May End in Tie

## Romney Eleven, Moorefield Are Still Unbeaten

Both Play Petersburg, Keyser and Ridgeley in Remaining Tilts

POTOMAC VALLEY CONFERENCE			
TEAM	W	L	T
Moorefield	10	0	0
Romney	10	0	0
Petersburg	9	1	0
Keyser	8	2	0
Ridgeley	7	3	0
Thomas	6	4	0
Piedmont	5	5	0
Frederick	4	6	0
Washington	3	7	0
Franklin	2	8	0

GAMES TOMORROW			
Moorefield at Ridgeley	3:30		
Petersburg at Keyser	4:00		
Thomas at Piedmont	4:30		

A tie between Coach Fred "Tack" Clark's Moorefield Yellow Jackets and Bob Kyle's Romney gridders for the Potomac Valley Conference championship appears in the making with each eleven having three games remaining on the loop schedule.

The Jackets and Kylemen, who battled to a 6-6 deadlock at Moorefield last week, are both undefeated in the conference and in remaining tussles, will square off against Petersburg Keyser and Ridgeley combinations.

However, Romney has displayed a slightly stronger offense than Moorefield and will have the added advantage of playing two of its remaining tussles at home. The Yellow Jackets will hit the road for all three of their engagements.

**Moorefield at Ridgeley**  
Tomorrow afternoon, Moorefield will oppose Bill Hahn's Ridgeley aggregation on the latter's gridiron while Romney will be host to the Petersburg Vikings. Ridgeley is in a good position to upset the Clarkmen, having won two of its three conference battles. On the other hand, Romney has in Petersburg a team which has met defeat in two loop starts.

Romney will play at Keyser next Friday, October 31, and close its conference schedule by entertaining Ridgeley November 7. Moorefield will go to Petersburg November 8 or 10 and wind up at Keyser on November 21.

**Two Other Battles**  
Both Romney and Moorefield have defeated Piedmont and Franklin. Romney won over Piedmont 33-0 and over Franklin 33-0 while the Jackets topped Piedmont 14-0 and trimmed Franklin 18-0. Moorefield has played one more game than Romney, nosing out Thomas on a safety, 2-0.

Other conference games tomorrow will find a favored Thomas outfit playing at Keyser and Piedmont and Parsons mixing it up on the latter's field with the home team a slight favorite.

## Beall's Booters Split Two Games

Frostburg Crew Defeats Hancock and Loses to Williamsport

**FROSTBURG, Oct. 22**—Coach Eddie Finzel's Beall high soccer outfit split in two recent games, defeating Hancock 6-0 and losing to Williamsport for the second time this season by a 5-4 margin.

After two scoreless periods, Beall broke loose to count two goals in the third period and then add a third in the final round to blank Hancock. Day booted home the first of two goals and a little later Blittner sent the ball between the uprights. Day counted again in the last heat.

Williamsport won when Castle slammed a goal through the posts in the third quarter for the deciding tally. The game was fast with Zimmerman scoring the point needed for the victory on a free kick just outside the penalty area, although it was Castle's two-pointer that actually decided the contest.

Richie scored both of Beall's goals while Bowser accounted for the other Williamsport score. The lineup:

PAC. HANCOCK		BEALL	
G. Coffman	Goalkeeper	R. G. Coffman	Goalkeeper
R. B. Smith	Defender	R. B. Smith	Defender
L. B. Smith	Defender	L. B. Smith	Defender
R. B. Smith	Defender	R. B. Smith	Defender
C. B. Smith	Defender	C. B. Smith	Defender
F. B. Smith	Defender	F. B. Smith	Defender
D. B. Smith	Defender	D. B. Smith	Defender
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S. B. Smith	Defender	S. B. Smith	Defender
M. B. Smith	Defender	M. B. Smith	Defender
J. B. Smith	Defender	J. B. Smith	Defender
H. B. Smith	Defender	H. B. Smith	Defender
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D. B. Smith	Defender	D. B. Smith	Defender
A. B. Smith	Defender	A. B. Smith	Defender
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M. B. Smith	Defender	M. B. Smith	Defender



## Gunplay Almost Lands Football Empire in Jail

Carl W. Rupp Nearly Arrested for Carrying Concealed Weapon

By JOHN LARDNER

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—I don't know if you followed the case of Mr. Carl W. Rupp or not, but it was full of piteous irony. When I described it to my six-month-old daughter, she wept like a baby. She conceded that the irony was terrific.

Mr. Rupp, out of Akron, Ohio, adds an honest cruller to his bank account in the autumn by officiating at professional football games. He is brisk and alert and knows his football. Naturally, a man who mixes among those thundering dimensions on Sunday afternoons runs the risk of a slightly broken limb and there as witness the case of Mr. Red Friesell, popular referee, who is nursing a slightly broken leg. But he doesn't expect gunplay.

**Gunplay Goes with Umpiring**  
It now develops that an official walking out on a football field is in the same position as a man who walked into a western saloon fifty years ago and announced to the assembled guests that Turkeyneck Peterson, buying drinks at the bar, was a horse-thief.

Artillery action ensues. And if the official is assigned to the job of umpire, he promptly becomes his own worst enemy, for he is not only the gorilla of the ensemble, the guy that packs the rod, but also the logical target of same.

Mr. Rupp, umpiring the New York-Pittsburgh pro game last Sunday, was armed to the teeth, or somewhere near there. Heeled with his trusty shooting-iron, he took notice that a quarter was about to end. He fired the gun. It was one of those guns that believe in driving a point home, and it rapidly went off a second time and bled a small hole in Mr. Rupp's hand.

That was painful enough. It showed what an umpire is up against in this frontier country. But worse followed, and Mr. Rupp was very nearly clapped into the bastille for his pains.

**A Policeman Enters**  
A watchful constable, whose name was not mentioned, was attracted by the shot. Being a quick thinker, he suspected gunplay. He sought out Mr. Timothy Mara, the owner of the home team and more or less the host at the party.

"Somebody shot somebody," said the law.  
"You're right, officer," said Mr. Mara. "It was none other than our trusty umpire, C. W. Rupp. He shot himself in the hand."

"With a gun?" said the policeman.  
"It wasn't a bow-and-arrow," conceded Mr. Mara.

"No?" said the law.  
"No. The wound was painful," said Mr. Mara, "and it is nice of you to ask about it. I will convey your condolences to Umpire Rupp."

"Don't convey my condolences," said the constable. "Convey me to him, and I will arrest him for carrying concealed weapons and shooting without a license."

"Can't you even shoot yourself without a license?" said Mr. Mara, dumfounded.  
"Not in this state," replied the constable firmly.

Thus, a double dose of irony almost overtook the unfortunate Mr. Rupp. It makes me happy to report that Mr. Mara eventually squared the rap by pointing out that Rupp was a licensed umpire and entitled under the terms of his job to bring the periods of the game to an end with violence and blank cartridges. The law was swift to forgive.

If the cop had pursued his charge Mr. Rupp would just have had to bluff it out, as did William Klem, the old arbitrator, a baseball umpire who also incurs the risk of injury in action.

At Brooklyn one day a base hit travelled straight at Mr. Klem, near second base, and then ricocheted to the grandstand. Lippy Leo Durocher protested. Mr. Klem said the ball never touched him.

"What about that deflection?" howled The Lip.  
"What deflection?" said Mr. Klem, and walked away.

If you keep cool in spots like these, they can't get a thing on you.—North American Newspaper Alliance.

## Alsab Not To Run In Pimlico Special

CHICAGO, Oct. 22 (AP)—Alsab, sensational two-year-old thoroughbred, which has won more than \$100,000 will not run in the Pimlico Special Oct. 30.  
Albert Sabath, Chicago attorney whose wife owns the star bay colt said today he had wired Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, president of the Maryland Jockey club, that Alsab soon would be given a rest preparatory to his three-year-old campaign. The colt was the first two-year-old ever to be invited to compete in the special.

## Frostburg Booters To Oppose Loyola

FROSTBURG, Oct. 22.—Coach George "Gumpy" Carrington's Frostburg State college soccer team will oppose the Loyola Greyhounds on Evergreen field at Baltimore tomorrow afternoon. Loyola holds a 2-0 victory over Western Maryland, a 7-3 decision over Virginia and two 3-0 triumphs over Towson Teachers.

## Officials Selected For Intra-City Game

Coaches Pat Conway of the La-Salle Explorers and Herman Ball of the Allegany West Siders met this week and agreed on officials for the intra-city clash to be staged tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Port Hill stadium.  
Eddie Cubbon will be the referee, "Bobby" Cavanaugh the umpire and Arthur Ramey the head linesman. In the event of inclement weather, the contest will be moved back to Saturday night.

## Michigan's Grid Coach May Have Surprise Ready

Crisler Expected To Spring Something New on Minnesota

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 22 (AP)—On the basis of past events, the football experts figure that Coach Fritz Crisler has one up his sleeve for Michigan's scrap with Minnesota Saturday.

As cagey as the best of them when it comes to pulling surprises, Crisler probably has something brand new to spring on the Gophers. He has been doing that in each game this season—with both plays and players.

When Michigan opened against Michigan State, the Wolverines trotted out a star ball carrier in Halfback Tom Kuzma, and right away the idea was born that the illustrious Tom Harmon wouldn't be missed too much.

Until then, Kuzma had received no profound public attention. Now he's Michigan's hot shot.

Before the Northwestern game, the Wolverines' backers worried night and day over Michigan's passing. Tips from the practice field indicated at the time they could quit worrying. They did ultimately, because passes beat the Wildcats.

Meanwhile Crisler quietly worked along developing strength at the ends, once regarded as weak. The result was that Joe Rogers and Harlin (Whitey) Frammman removed most of those cares with their Northwestern exhibition.

Again, George Ceithaml, a raw rookie last year when he was Forest Evashevski's understudy, has progressed to the extent that the quarterback worry has vanished.

The Wolverines have taken it comparatively easy this week to get back stamina. Polishing off new plays for Minnesota has been the chief job.

Al Wistert, star tackle, has laid off all contact work to take no chances on aggravating minor injuries suffered in the Northwestern game.

In rushing alone, however, he dropped from first to second as Grigas moved far ahead with 482 yards in four games and ninety-one tries, while Dudley gained 376 ground yards in seventy-four tries.

The new passing leader is Owen Price of Texas Mines, who last year was the nation's leading punter.

Punting and pass receiving leaders hold over from last week. Barnacle Bill Busik of Navy heads the punters with a 43.7 average. Howard Keating of Detroit is the top passer with seventeen caught for 212 yards.

**Washington-Lee Will Lose Center to Army**

LEXINGTON, Va., Oct. 22 (AP)—Washington and Lee will lose a second member of its 1941 football team next week when Joe Littlepage, 180-pound center from Charleston, W. Va., reports to the United States Army for active service. Littlepage, a senior, is a commissioning officer in the R. O. T. C. and has been expecting the call.

Coach Riley Smith disclosed last night that the Generals' regular varsity pivot man would leave the university the first part of next week. Johnny Ligon, tailback, was called by the Naval Reserve after the Generals' opening game with Sewanee.

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## Race Entries, Selections, Results and Scratches

### Laurel Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming for 2-year-olds, six furlongs, 1:40.  
Valda Zest...110 Grand Step...110  
Vale Dove...110 1st Strong...110  
Slide Pipe...109 Preakness...109  
Spectator...109 Queen's Delight...108  
Burr Knight...110 Jack T. Lee...110  
Burr Knight...110 Impregnable...111  
Calista...113 Anonymous...112  
Sun Ray...110 Sferatona...101

SECOND—Purse \$1,000, claiming for 2-year-olds and up, 2 miles.  
Ship Executive...144 Flying Falcon...148  
Burr Port...144 Kilmack...148  
Baffler...148 King Con...148

THIRD—Purse \$1,000, for maidens; 2-year-olds, mile and a sixteenth.  
Aurora...113 Best Second...112  
Aurora...113 Second Best...112  
Plutonium...118 Rina Bright...113  
Yellow Dragon...118 Palencia...113  
Shooting Star...110 Moose...112  
One Thirty...113

FOURTH—Purse \$1,000, claiming for 4-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth.  
Talent...113 Seaford...116  
Columbia...108 The Secretary...112  
Nylon...110 Morocco D...112  
Bogart...112 Kellie...112  
Shallan...107 Seward...108  
Burr Knight...110 Seward...108  
Bunny Baby...107 Seward...108

FIFTH—Purse \$1,000, claiming for 2-year-olds, six furlongs.  
Hard Blast...113 Seward...108  
Capt. Caution...107 Seward...108  
Hill Shadow...104 Roscoe K. Hard...107

SIXTH—Purse \$1,000, the Valley Forge, for 3-year-olds, mile and a sixteenth.  
Bryan Station...120 Happy Hunting...111  
Alessandro...117 Ingomar...111  
Slee Water...112 Warwick...113  
Slappy Pilot...112 Wire Tapper...111  
Everglades...108 Darts...108  
Swabia...110 Sentinel...111

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Duke...110 Kampion...110  
Ginoh...108 Kampion...110  
Challenger...110 Kampion...110  
Swallow...108 Kampion...110  
Hill Shadow...110 Kampion...110  
Hill Shadow...110 Kampion...110  
Hill Shadow...110 Kampion...110

EIGHTH—Purse \$1,000, claiming for 3-year-olds, mile and a quarter.  
Conqueror III...113 Kampion...110  
Promp...113 Blockader...108  
Wire...113 Blockader...108  
Slee Ship...106 Ophelia II...108  
Slee Ship...106 Ophelia II...108  
Slee Ship...106 Ophelia II...108

Weather clear, track fast.

Laurel Results

FIRST RACE—Eric Knight, Valda Zest, Impregnable.  
SECOND—Warrior, Ship Executive.  
THIRD—Best Seller, Plutonium, Lauderdale.

FOURTH—Bogart, Candle Ends, Busy Fingers.  
FIFTH—Capt. Caution, Roscoe K. Hard.  
SIXTH—Swabia, Alessandro, Warwick.  
SEVENTH—Miss Harry, Duke, Hill Shadow.

EIGHTH—Promp, Blockader, Conqueror II.

Laurel Scratches

FIRST RACE—Gal O' War, Hearts Entwined, Hanafel, Cavalage.  
SECOND—Saxen, National Anthem.  
THIRD—Remat, Sack Red Wrack.  
EIGHTH—Fair Hero.

Weather clear, track fast.

### Nationally Prominent Turf Figure Passes

CINCINNATI, Oct. 22 (AP)—Mose Goldblatt, 73, nationally prominent turf figure, died unexpectedly at his home late yesterday.

As trainer and owner, Goldblatt was associated with horse racing since 1889. Turfmen estimated that horses he trained, including many that raced under his own colors, won more than \$2,000,000 in purses.

Goldblatt, in one period of his career, placed the Jefferson Livestock Stable at the head of the nation's leading money winners.

One of his first good horses was Rainland, which won twenty-one races as a two-year-old. He also had Old Stone, a one-eyed horse that made track history. He also conditioned Billy Bartan.

### Navy Jayvee Booters Tie Haverford, 3 to 3

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 22 (AP)—Stalemate in the first half, Navy's Jayvee booters scored three goals in the second session to gain a 3-3 deadlock today with the Haverford college junior varsity soccer team.

Trailing 2-0 at the start of the final half, Navy knotted the count on two boots by Benny Lennon, center forward. Haverford forged ahead once more on a tally by George Bartholomew in the fourth quarter but Perry Hall countered for the Middies before the final gun.

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### Sportsman's Entries

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Vale Dove...110 1st Strong...110  
Slide Pipe...109 Preakness...109  
Spectator...109 Queen's Delight...108  
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Calista...113 Anonymous...112  
Sun Ray...110 Sferatona...101

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Yellow Dragon...118 Palencia...113  
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One Thirty...113

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Talent...113 Seaford...116  
Columbia...108 The Secretary...112  
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Shallan...107 Seward...108  
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SECOND—Warrior, Ship Executive.  
THIRD—Best Seller, Plutonium, Lauderdale.

FOURTH—Bogart, Candle Ends, Busy Fingers.  
FIFTH—Capt. Caution, Roscoe K. Hard.  
SIXTH—Swabia, Alessandro, Warwick.  
SEVENTH—Miss Harry, Duke, Hill Shadow.

EIGHTH—Promp, Blockader, Conqueror II.

Laurel Scratches

FIRST RACE—Gal O' War, Hearts Entwined, Hanafel, Cavalage.  
SECOND—Saxen, National Anthem.  
THIRD—Remat, Sack Red Wrack.  
EIGHTH—Fair Hero.

Weather clear, track fast.

### Nationally Prominent Turf Figure Passes

CINCINNATI, Oct. 22 (AP)—Mose Goldblatt, 73, nationally prominent turf figure, died unexpectedly at his home late yesterday.

As trainer and owner, Goldblatt was associated with horse racing since 1889. Turfmen estimated that horses he trained, including many that raced under his own colors, won more than \$2,000,000 in purses.

Goldblatt, in one period of his career, placed the Jefferson Livestock Stable at the head of the nation's leading money winners.

One of his first good horses was Rainland, which won twenty-one races as a two-year-old. He also had Old Stone, a one-eyed horse that made track history. He also conditioned Billy Bartan.

### Navy Jayvee Booters Tie Haverford, 3 to 3

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 22 (AP)—Stalemate in the first half, Navy's Jayvee booters scored three goals in the second session to gain a 3-3 deadlock today with the Haverford college junior varsity soccer team.

Trailing 2-0 at the start of the final half, Navy knotted the count on two boots by Benny Lennon, center forward. Haverford forged ahead once more on a tally by George Bartholomew in the fourth quarter but Perry Hall countered for the Middies before the final gun.

### Washington-Lee Will Lose Center to Army

LEXINGTON, Va., Oct. 22 (AP)—Washington and Lee will lose a second member of its 1941 football team next week when Joe Littlepage, 180-pound center from Charleston, W. Va., reports to the United States Army for active service.

### Fortune Shoes For Men

\$4.40 to \$4.85  
Some Styles Higher  
Smith's  
TENDER







# Why Not Try A Times-News Result-Getting Want Ad Today?

## Funeral Notice

**SHAFER**—Miss Effie, 196 East Main Street, Frostburg, died Tuesday, October 21st. The body is at the home, where friends and relatives will be received and funeral services held Thursday, 4 p. m. Rev. Walter V. Simon, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, will officiate. Interment in Allegheny Cemetery. Arrangements by Durr Funeral Service. 16-25-11-13

## Card of Thanks

We take this means of expressing our sincere appreciation to our friends and neighbors who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement. The death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Sarah Schmitt. We also wish to thank those who sent floral offerings and loaned cars for the funeral. MR. and MRS. CLARENCE WHITEHAIR. 16-25-11-13

## 1—Announcements

**JOHNSON'S** Ice Cream Parlor. Fountain service. Milk shakes. Sodas a Specialty. 213 South Lee. 10-18-31-N

## 2—Automotive

**35 CHEVROLET**, good rubber, \$140, easy terms. Phone 1879-W. 10-8-11-T

**USED CARS** at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-11-T

**1939 DODGE** 1 1/2 ton truck, stake body, excellent condition. Apply H. B. Rice Store, Oldtown Road. 10-22-31-N

**SEVERAL GOOD USED CARS** REASONABLY PRICED  
**Collins Garage**  
125 S. Mechanic St., Phone 1542

**Fort Cumberland Motors**  
Packard Cars & White Trucks  
361 Frederick St. Phone 2665

**Glisan's Garage**  
Dodge and Plymouth Cars  
Phone 258

**Guaranteed Used Cars At SQUARE DEAL**  
Next to Imperial Ice Cream Co.  
14 Winnow St. Phone 1171

**Don't Let PRICE Fool You**  
Get HEISLER'S DIFFERENCE  
In The Trade—That's What Counts  
Heiskell Motor Sales  
"Frostburg's Ford Dealer"

**HIGHEST CASH PAID FOR LATE MODEL CARS**  
**Hare Motor Sales**  
319 S. Mechanic St. Phone 3512

**Frantz Oldsmobile**  
163 Bedford St. Phone 1994

**WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS**  
**ELCAR SALES**  
Opp. New Post Office Phone 344

**USED Ford CARS**  
**ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.**

**Fletcher Motor Co.**  
DeSoto & Plymouth  
159 N. Centre St. Phone 280

**Immediate Cash**  
FOR YOUR CAR  
**RELIABLE MOTORS CO.**  
Center at Harrison St. Phone 108

**Steinla Motor**  
MACK TRUCKS, CLE-TRAC TRACTORS, HUDSON CARS  
127 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2550-2549

**Taylor Motor Co.**  
THE BEST IN USED CARS  
317 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

**Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.**  
319 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings Phone 143

**SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.**  
Best Buick Trade-Ins  
Thompson Buick CORPORATION  
429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

**Oscar Gurley**  
Distributor Chrysler & Plymouth  
George & Harrison Sts., Phone 1852

**3 BIG BARGAINS IN RECONDITIONED TRUCKS**

**OUR USED TRUCKS ARE RENEWED MONEY-MAKERS**

**39 Chev.**, cab over engine. Low mileage, engine perfect. ... \$525

**39 Chev.**, chassis, cab, 158" W.B. Good tires. ... \$495

**36 GMC**, 157" stake body. Excellent for coal hauler. ... \$295

**EILER Chevrolet, Inc.**  
219 N. Mechanic Street  
Phone 143 Open Evening

**SPOERL'S**  
Since 1898  
32 N. George St. Phone 307

**Have You Tried Our Service?**

**30 Day Written Guarantee**

**1940 Pontiac Coupe**

**1939 Buick Sedan** R. & H.

**1939 Pontiac 2-D Sedan** H.

**1938 Studebaker 2-D Sedan** R. & H.

**1938 Pontiac 2-D Sedan** R. & H.

## 2—Automotive

**RECONDITIONED**, Guaranteed — 1938 Plymouth; 1937 Dodge; 1936 Oldsmobile, Chevrolet sedans, reasonable; 1935 Plymouth Coach, \$139; 1934 Chevrolets, Plymouths, Oldsmobiles, \$129; 1933 Ford, \$119; 1936 Ford Sedan, perfect motor, \$229; 1936 Chevrolet coupe, spotless, VanVoorhis, Hyndman, Telephone 6-J. 10-14-31-N

**37 FORD TUDOR**, radio, heater, \$250, 1879-M. 10-21-TF-N

**1938 BUICK** convertible, reasonable, 610 Greene St. 10-22-31-T

**Little Jack Horner Sat In A Corner**

But That Is No Reason Why You Should. Get Into One of Our Guaranteed Used Cars and Enjoy Life.

**On Sale This Week**

**1940 Mercury 4-D** Sedan, radio & heater. 725

**1940 Chev. Special** Deluxe coupe, heater. 625

**1939 DeSoto 4-D Deluxe** Sedan, heater. 695

**1939 Studebaker Commander** Sedan, Radio and Heater. 675

**1939 Studebaker Champion** Sedan, Radio and Heater. 550

**1937 Studebaker Dictator** Sedan, Radio and Heater. 395

**1937 DeSoto 2-D** Sedan, heater. 350

**1937 Plymouth 4-D** Sedan, heater. 350

**1937 Ford 2-D** Sedan, heater. 295

**1936 Plymouth Deluxe** Coupe, heater. 250

**1937 Graham 4-D** Sedan, radio & heater. 295

**1935 Olds 4-D** Sedan, heater. 195

**1934 Olds 2-D Sedan**, very good, heater. 150

**1934 DeSoto Airflow**, Sedan, heater. 95

**1932 Plymouth 4-D** Sedan, A dandy. 95

**1938 Chev. 1 1/2 Ton** Panel Truck. 325

**1941 DeSoto Six Pass.** Coupe, R. H. \$975

**1940 Chrysler Eight N.** Y. Sedan, R. H. \$1050

**1939 Plymouth Deluxe** Sedan, R. H. \$550

**1938 Plymouth Deluxe** Sedan, H. \$385

**1937 Chrysler Six** Sedan, R. H. \$395

**1937 Chrysler Six** Coach, H. \$350

**1936 Studebaker** Sedan. \$250

**1936 Ford** Coach. \$200

**1936 Plymouth** Coupe. \$200

**Easy A. B. C. Terms**

**Oscar Gurley**  
Distributor Chrysler & Plymouth  
Phone 1852  
Corner George and Harrison Streets

**There is no tax on used cars**

**30 Day Written Guarantee**

**1940 Pontiac Coupe**

**1939 Buick Sedan** R. & H.

**1939 Pontiac 2-D Sedan** H.

## 2—Automotive

**Look Compare Cars and Prices**

**36 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sedan**, R. & H. \$565

**37 Ford Kings & Hearings**, R. & H. \$575

**38 Ford Coupe**, new motor. \$580

**36 Pontiac 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan**, \$519

**36 Buick 7 Pass. Sedan**, \$575

**36 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan**, overhauled \$595

**Cumberland Loan**  
819 Va. Ave. Phone 3967

**3-A—Auto Glass**

**Glass Installed**  
BEERMAN AUTO WRECKERS  
153 Winnow St. Phone 2270

**4—Repairs, Service Stations**

**City's Best** equipped Independent  
BUD & ED'S AUTO SERVICE  
317 Henderson Ave. Phone 3744

**SCHRIVER'S ONE STOP**. Phone 172. 9-9-11-T

**13—Coal For Sale**

**CUMBERLAND'S LARGEST** and most modern coal yard. Hotell Coal Co. Phone 497. 8-29-11-T

**REAL LUMPY** 12 ft. Big Vein. Reed's Parker stoker coal. Avers Coal Co. Phone 3300. 9-3-11-T

**SOMERSET COAL**, Helman, Phone 1184. 9-3-11-T

**BIG VEIN** STOKER coal, general hauling, moving. We specialize one ton lots. J. C. Coughenour, 3114. 9-23-31-T

**GURSON'S good coal**. Phone 1400. 10-7-11-T

**BEST, lumpy big vein**, phone 3221-W. 9-23-31-N

**R. RILEY**, big vein and stoker. 1606-W. 10-7-31-N

**LUMPY WETZEL COAL CO.** BIG VEIN. \$325 Phone 518

**CLITES lumpy big vein** and stoker coal, phone 1590. 9-23-31-T

**COAL AND hauling**. E. F. Joyce. Phone 3253-MX. 9-30-31-T

**BIG VEIN**, stoker. Phone Lafayette's. 3391-R. 10-2-31-T

**DOMESTIC AND Stoker** coal. Phone Shanholts, 2249-R. 10-1-31-N

**JOE JOHNS** coal. Phone 3454. 10-17-31-N

**15—Electric Work, Fixtures**

**MOTOR** repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co. 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 5-6-11-N

**16—Money To Loan**

**AUTO LOANS**  
NATIONAL LOAN CO.  
201 So. George at Harrison Phone 2017

**MONEY! ON ARTICLES OF VALUE**  
Unredeemed Merchandise Bargains  
**Cumberland Loan Co.**  
42 N. Mechanic St. Phone 607-M

**NEED MONEY**  
Loans made on all articles of value. Bargains on unredeemed articles. Highest prices for old gold—32 Baltimore Street  
**MORTON LOAN CO.**

**McKAIG'S**  
• LOANS  
• MORTGAGES  
• FINANCING

**GENERAL FINANCING**  
FIDELITY FINANCE CO.  
48 Liberty Trust Bldg. Phone 734

**17—For Rent**

**OFFICE ROOMS**, Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-11-T

**STOREROOM**, 37 N. Mechanic, hot water, steam heat furnished. 10-16-11-T

**OFFICE ROOMS**, second floor Citizens Bank Bldg. Finan, Inc. Phone 1887. 10-17-11-N

## 20—Unfurnished Apartments

**FIVE ROOM** modern heated apartment, immediate possession. Inquire 321 Cumberland St. 10-3-11-T

**THREE ROOMS**, gas, electric, heat, elevator service. Phone 2731. 10-5-11-N

**ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT**  
GLEY CABLES, Braddock Road, opposite Dingle, 5 rooms, bath, garage, heat. Phone 2667-J. 10-7-31-T

**THREE ROOM** apartment. Phone 1925-R. 10-12-11-T

**FOUR-ROOM** apartment, \$50, 213 Washington St. Immediate possession. Phone 1207. 10-16-11-T

**MODERN APARTMENT**, heat, electric, gas, possession November 1st. Phone 1859-M. 10-21-TF-N

**FOUR MODERN** rooms, \$18 month, 753 Kelly Blvd. Phone 397. 10-16-11-T

**THREE OR four** rooms, desirable, light, heat, furnished. Locust Grove. Apply restaurant 62 N. Mechanic. 10-5-11-T

**MODERN APARTMENT**, 413 Pulaski St. 10-18-11-N

**TWO LARGE** rooms, private entrance, Dr. Hedrick, 223 Baltimore Ave. 10-21-TF-N

**TWO ROOMS**, heated, 445 N. Mechanic. 10-22-11-T

**THREE ROOMS**, bath, heat, 916 Bedford. 10-22-11-T

**FIVE ROOM** second floor apartment with bath, side porch, November 1st. Apply 422 Virginia Ave. 10-23-31-N

**22—Furnished Rooms**

**BEDROOM**, gentleman, 322 Bedford St. 9-2-11-T

**ONE OR two** sleeping rooms and porch, North Cumberland. Phone 1027-J. 8-20-11-T

**HEATED BEDROOM**, 117 Columbia St. 9-27-11-T

**LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING** rooms, 414 Race St. 10-3-11-T

**MODERN BEDROOM**, gentleman. Phone 1223-M. 10-5-11-T

**BEDROOM**, shower, Phone 2737. 10-8-11-T

**BEDROOM**, gentleman preferred, 314 Fayette St. 10-12-11-T

**SLEEPING ROOM**, well heated, modern, 2518-R. 10-17-31-T

**LARGE BEDROOM**, private bath, 154 Bedford St. 10-17-31-T

**MODERN BEDROOM**, gentleman preferred. Phone 3012-W. 10-19-11-T

**BEDROOM**, gentleman, 324 Bedford St. 10-20-31-T

**SLEEPING ROOM**, strictly modern, 128 Union St. 10-20-11-T

**HEATED BEDROOM**, gentleman, 165 Bedford St. 10-21-31-N

**HOUSEKEEPING ROOM**, 56 Bedford St. 10-22-31-T

**BEDROOM**, heated, meals, Phone 4030-F-21. 10-22-31-T

**BEDROOM**, 615 Sedgwick, Phone 3268-W. 10-23-31-N

**BEDROOM**, girl, with or without board, 28 Greene. 10-23-41-T

**TWO MODERN** housekeeping, Frigidaire, \$6, 472 Williams. 10-23-31-N

**TWO HOUSEKEEPING** rooms, 28 Greene. 10-23-41-N

**23—Unfurnished Rooms**

**THREE ROOMS**, adults, 8 Millman Place. 10-21-41-N

**TWO ROOMS**, bath, 211 Oak. 10-21-31-N

**TWO ROOMS**, private bath, 316 Watery Terrace. 10-23-11-T

**24—Houses For Rent**

**EIGHT ROOMS**, steam heat, garage, \$80, 321 Greene St. 10-7-31-T

## 26—For Sale, Miscellaneous

**PARLOR HEATERS**, \$13.95; Coal Circulators, \$37.95; Gas Heaters, \$1.89. Terms, Showers, 128 N. Centre St. 9-23-11-T

**SWEPPER BRUSHES**, bags and cords for all makes, \$1 each. Vacuum Cleaner Super Service. Phone 3035-W. 10-9-11-N

**Tire Bargains**  
New Tires—Used Tires—Recaps  
Vitacaps—Terms—Open All Night

**STEINLA MOTOR CO.**  
131 S. Mechanic Phone 2550-2549

**CHARIS AND Swais** corsetier. Phone 2092-R. 9-23-11-T

**NATURAL STONE** burial vaults that meet every requirement. A. J. Irwin & Son, Frostburg. Phone 32-J. 10-22-31-T

**REFRIGERATOR**, cheap. Phone 1925-R. 10-8-11-T

**GOOD USED WASHERS** \$10.00 UP.  
Complete line of Washers and Sewing Machines.  
**CUMBERLAND MAYTAG CO.**  
31 N. Mechanic Phone 848

**GOOD USED Batteries**, used batteries. Goodrich Silvertown Stores. 112 S. Centre St. Phone 611. 8-21-11-T

**"SPENCER"** Individually designed corsets. Phone 1736-W. 10-2-31-T

**CASH REGISTERS**, Adding Machines. Reconditioned, guaranteed. Bought, Sold, Exchanged, 102 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1127. 10-10-11-N

**APPLES** for sale, Pinto Packing House, Pinto, Md. Phone 4006-F-32. 8-6-11-T

**PINE AND FIR** lumber and oak flooring, building materials. Truck delivery anywhere. Pennsylvania Lumber & Post Co. Inc., Hyndman, Pa. 9-22-31-T

**PENNSYLVANIA** grown potatoes both U. S. No. 1 and No. 2. Stamen, Winesap and Stark's Delicious apples. Cumberland Fruit Distributors, 836 N. Mechanic St. 10-16-11-T

**KINDLING—FURNACE** wood. Phone 3921-MX. 9-28-31-T

**FAMISE FOUNDATION** garments, expert fittings, 2026. 10-18-31-T

**WOOD FOR** stove, furnace, 3921-J. 10-21-31-T

**CHRYSANTHEMUMS** and Azaleas, new colors, large bushes, 20c each. Perennials and rock garden plants. Dish garden novelties. Tharp's Seed Store, 120 Federal St. 10-21-11-T

**ANOTHER LOAD** Mine Pointes, 25 head, price \$50 to \$75, also some work horses. Meyersdale, Pa. Fairgrounds, Joe Miller. 10-22-31-N

**HEATROLA**, excellent, 131 Mary St. 10-22-21-N

**TOLEDO COMPUTING** springless scales, one h. p. D. C. motor. Box 820-A. Times-News. 10-22-31-T

**12 TUBE RADIO** 9x12 Xminster rug, dining room suite. Reasonable, 917 N. Grand Ave. 10-22-31-T

**FOUR BURNER** electric stove. Phone 393. 10-22-11-T

**10 SHETLAND PONIES**, 3 of them suitable for children. W. M. Race, Phone 215 Frostburg. 10-22-11-T

**COLLIE PUPPY**, 4 months old, \$5. Phone 1714-W. 10-22-11-T

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## Union Will Use Pickets if Men Are Replaced

### Buzby Will Make Test Case if City Carries Out Plan Today

If the City of Cumberland makes an attempt to replace striking employees of the street, water and sewer departments this morning, pickets will be used by Local 812, Municipal Employees Union, regardless of the action taken yesterday when a permit was refused for picketing. It was announced last night by John M. Buzby, representative of the Washington office of the International Hod Carriers' Building and Common Laborers Union of America.

"The city has threatened to replace all employees who suspended work at 7 a. m. Tuesday if they do not show up for work Thursday morning, and if it does we certainly are going to picket," declared Buzby.

"I was instructed to come here to see this matter through and if the union is denied the right of peaceful picketing we will make a test case out of it and carry it to the higher courts if necessary," the Washington representative of the A. F. of L. union added.

"Will Go Limit"—Buzby

"Just let the city replace the union men with strikebreakers, and then we'll go the limit," concluded Buzby.

Buzby assured the local union members that he will be present at the city warehouse at 6 o'clock this morning to see that his orders are carried out along the lines of instruction he received from Washington.

P. Patrick Allender, business agent of the Building and Construction Trades Council of Cumberland and vicinity, an A. F. of L. affiliate, said last night that Charles Z. Heskett, city attorney, informed him that the city will not issue a picketing permit, adding that the "employees have no right to strike against the city."

When asked to show him the law to this effect, Heskett is reported to have replied, "If I did have the law I wouldn't show it to you," according to Allender.

Allender said he requested Heskett to produce a copy of such a law which would prevent picketing against the city, and added that the city attorney replied, "Pat, if I did have the law with me I wouldn't show it to you."

Mayor Irvine and the city council refused to comment on the issue last evening.

Meetings were held yesterday afternoon and evening by members of Local 812 in Trades Council Hall, 63 Baltimore street, and the organization decided to continue the suspension of work until a conference is granted by the mayor and council at which a signed contract can be discussed.

General Strike Threatened

A general city-wide strike of the American Federation of Labor unions is threatened unless the mayor and council comes to terms with the seventy-eight striking employees of the city departments.

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 6)

## Jacob C. Turner Dies in Hospital

### Well Known Local Painter Succumbs Following Ten Days' Illness

Jacob C. Turner, 68, 142 Polk street, a contract painter and private detective, died yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock in Allegheny hospital where he was admitted October 13.

A native of this city, Mr. Turner was a son of the late Joseph and Margaret Sowers Turner.

Mr. Turner was a member of the Woodmen of the World, the Odd Fellows, the P. O. S. of A. and the Centre Street Methodist church.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Alice Mowery Turner, one son, Alvin Turner, this city; one daughter, Mrs. Earl Bush, Hyndman, Pa.; one brother, John Martin Turner, Rochester, Pa.; and one sister, Mrs. Edward Cosgrove, this city. Another sister, Mrs. Mary Koib, died here five weeks ago.

## Nelson Barger Dies

John Nelson Barger, 76, retired Baltimore and Ohio Railroad hostler, died yesterday morning at his home, 724 East Oldtown road.

A native of this city, he was a son of the late Frank and Mary Turner Barger.

Mr. Barger was a member of the Grace Methodist church.

Surviving are four daughters, Miss Lillie Barger, Mrs. James Stevenson, Mrs. Raymond Hahne and Mrs. Helen Humbird, all of this city; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held Saturday in charge of the Rev. Charles H. LeFevre. Interment will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

## Infant Succumbs

Robert James Nagle, four-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nagle, Kitzmiller, died yesterday morning at 8:30 o'clock in Allegheny hospital where he was admitted Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Nagle was the former Miss Milly Pratt, Kitzmiller.

## Legion Campaign Gets Fine Start

### 126 Members Signed in Two Days; Speakers Named for Friday

One hundred and twenty-six ex-service men have been enrolled in the first two days of the 1942 membership drive of Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, American Legion. It was announced last evening by Robert C. Bowers, chairman.

Those secured on Monday and Tuesday include eleven new members and eight reinstatements.

Bowers stated that the number of members signed up to date is five per cent above the figure for the same period last year.

Results of the campaign to secure 600 members will be posted daily on a membership thermometer in the window of McCrory's store, Baltimore street. Returns of the previous day will be indicated each morning.

The Navy team, captained by Michael J. L. Brady is out in front in the drive. Four teams are competing in the race.

Speakers for the Legion rally scheduled tomorrow in Cresspotown will be Frederick A. Puderbaugh, John R. Kelly, James V. Polley, foreign representative of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company, W. Earl Brooks and Howard P. Loughrie.

Featuring the membership drive in the Cresspotown section will be a concert by the Legion band at Robinson's store followed by a meeting and concert in firemen's hall at 3 p. m. The Legion band will make the trip by bus, departing from the Legion home at 7 p. m.

## LaSalle Bazaar To Open Monday

### Special Days Are Announced; Nine Committees Appointed

The annual bazaar of LaSalle high school will be held the week of Monday, October 27 to Saturday, November 1, at the Knights of Columbus home on North Mechanic street under the joint auspices of the school Parent-Teacher and Athletic Associations.

An innovation of this year's bazaar will be an auction to be held each evening at 8:30 o'clock. As usual, the serving of turkey dinners on the first three days of the event will take place from 5 until 7 p. m. Last year over 1,000 dinners were served.

"Fun Fest" Is Feature

Following the dinners each evening patrons will be able to enjoy themselves at a "Fun Fest" in the hall with dancing, booths and various games being on the program. Refreshments will be available throughout the evening at a counter set up in the hall.

At 10:15 p. m. each evening a talent show will be held with local talent from the Mary Steckman and Lee Winter studios performing. Their routines will include novelty, ballet, toe and tap dancing as well as vocal numbers.

A day has been set aside for each local Catholic church while the George's Creek region and Frostburg have had days named in their honor. Special days to be observed are St. Patrick's, Monday; St. Mary's Tuesday; SS. Peter and Paul, Wednesday; George's Creek, Thursday, and Frostburg, Friday.

Committees Are Named

Nine committees have been named to handle the bazaar. They comprise the following: W. A. Ryland, Frank Birmingham and Richard Boyle, games; Mrs. Clarence Kennedy, Mrs. Paul Stein, Mrs. Leo Stapleton, Mrs. Robert Seefeld, Mrs. Katherine Glick, Mrs. Norman Geatz, Mrs. Harry Ways, Mrs. John Mosner, Mrs. Eugene Gunning, Mrs. John Small, Mrs. Anna McMullen.

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 4)

## Salvation Army Will Spend \$1,500 To Remodel Building in South End

### Dedication Exercises To Be Held Nov. 30; Arnold Will Be Speaker

Approximately \$1,500 will be expended to completely remodel the South Cumberland building of the Salvation Army, located at 505-511 Virginia avenue, it was announced yesterday following a meeting of the citizens' advisory committee in the Allegheny Inn hotel.

The property committee, comprising Henry W. Price, Charles L. Kopp and Arthur J. Weber, in reporting on the contemplated changes revealed that the plate glass windows will be removed from the first floor and replaced by a brick front and insul brick will be used to cover the front of the second story of the old structure. S. Russ Minter, local architect, is furnishing the plans.

The interior of the building will be repainted and repaired and many other changes effected to add to the appearance to the place. The first floor contains a recreation room and gymnasium for boys and young people as well as a meeting hall. There are fourteen rooms on the second floor, two of which are used by the Women's Home League, and the other for various classes.

## Death Car Driver To Hear Verdict Of Judges Today

### Melvin Cuthbertson Tried by Court under New Manslaughter Law

Two judges last night weighed the question of whether Melvin Cuthbertson, 28-year-old coal company employee, of Carlow, was guilty of "gross negligence" in the crash death of his friend, Marshall G. Entler, 35-year-old Frostburg miner, last June 10.

On this question depends whether Cuthbertson is guilty or not guilty of manslaughter under Maryland's new traffic fatality statute. Cuthbertson is the first person to be tried here under the new law, which provides a maximum penalty of a three-year prison term or a \$1,000 fine, or both, upon conviction.

Verdict Due Today

Formerly, drivers involved in fatal accidents were tried under the general homicide statute, which provided a maximum prison sentence of ten years in manslaughter cases.

Chief Judge D. Linley Sloan and Associate Judge William A. Huster, before whom the defendant was tried after he waived trial by jury, took the case under advisement yesterday afternoon and indicated that their verdict will be announced today.

State's Attorney Morgan C. Harris and Assistant State's Attorney Paul M. Fletcher based their plea for conviction on evidence that Cuthbertson was driving at a "terrific rate of speed" and was under the influence of intoxicants when his car crashed into a utility pole in Frostburg.

The victim, Entler, was thrown from the car and suffered a fractured skull and other injuries which proved fatal four days after the crash.

Only One Beer

Denying that Cuthbertson had had more than one bottle of beer on the fatal day, Defense Attorneys Edward J. Ryan and William L. Wilson, Jr. also took issue with the charge that he was wildly speeding.

The prosecution presented two state officers who expressed the belief that the defendant was intoxicated when they saw him after the accident, two persons who placed his speed in the neighborhood of sixty miles per hour, another who estimated it at fifty and a fourth witness who said he was going about thirty-five after the brakes were applied.

The East Main street residential area in which the accident occurred is a twenty-five mile per hour zone. State Police Sergeant Charles W. Magaha, who headed the investigation, declared flatly that Cuthbertson was "drunk" while State Trooper Carl G. Storm said his brief observation of the defendant led him to the belief he had been drinking.

Staggering Cited

Sergeant Macaha declared that Cuthbertson "staggered, his eyes were glazed and his tongue 'thick' after the crash. He added that the odor of alcohol was strong on his breath and cited the fact that Cuthbertson became nauseated at Miners hospital as another indication of his condition.

Another star witness for the state was Paul Carpenter, who saw the accident from his front porch in the 200-block of East Main street. Carpenter estimated Cuthbertson's speed before the crash at over sixty miles per hour.

"At least" sixty miles per hour was the estimate of James Dunn, a neighbor of Carpenter. Dunn, who lives on the south side of Main street, had just pulled across the road to head toward downtown Frostburg when the accident occurred.

Another resident of the block, William J. Shertzer, said he did not notice the car until shortly before the crash, after the brakes had been jammed on. Its speed when (Continued on Page 10, Col. 3)



## BLOOD BANK DONORS—Initial steps toward the establishment of a blood bank for the benefit of the community in the event of an emergency was taken this week when William H. "Billy" Hoban, shipping clerk for the L. Bernstein Furniture Company, who is shown on the left, and Victor E. Shaffer, clerk at the Cumberland post office, each donated a pint of blood at the project in Memorial hospital. The men are pictured showing the incision made on the arm to extract the blood. Both Hoban, who resides at 303 Columbia street, and Shaffer, whose home address is 122 Hanover street, are members of Cumberland Council No. 586, Knights of Columbus, which guarantees to furnish from its membership about twenty per cent of the blood plasma, provided other organizations will agree to make up the other eighty per cent. An appropriate emblem will be presented to all members who donate blood by the Supreme Council of the K. of C. There has been talk here for some time relative to the establishment of a blood bank here and the local K. of C. council is the first organization to take steps in that direction.

## Male's Arguments Kept Her Awake, Woman Charges, Seeking Divorce

### Dissolution of Marriage Contracted One Year Ago Asked in Suit

Her husband "kept her awake for long hours at night arguing with her," a Cumberland woman charges in a suit for divorce docketed yesterday in circuit court.

The plaintiff is Mrs. Bessie J. Summerfield, who asks a partial divorce from Russell Summerfield on the ground of cruelty. In addition to preventing her from sleeping, Mrs. Summerfield says in her bill of complaint, her husband was cruel to her in other ways, conditions reaching their climax Sunday when he assaulted her and insisted that she leave their home.

Since then, she alleges, he has annoyed and molested her in many ways, attempting to interfere with her at her work and humiliating her in the presence of other persons.

The couple was wed October 24, 1940, and separated Sunday, according to the suit, which asks custody of a minor daughter, an order requiring Summerfield to provide for the support of the child and an injunction to prevent him from molesting his wife in any way.

Mrs. Summerfield is represented by Estel C. Kelley, attorney.

An absolute divorce was granted, meanwhile, to Mrs. Nora B. Varner from Cloy J. Varner. The decree, signed by Associate Judge William A. Huster just one day after the suit was filed, awards Mrs. Varner custody of two minor daughters.

The couple was wed June 4, 1938, and separated in May, 1941, according to the testimony.

Edward J. Ryan was counsel for the plaintiff, and the defendant did not contest the suit.

## Freedom Urged For 2 Convicts

### Star Witnesses in Loveless-Miller Murder Trials Up for Parole

ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 22 (AP)—Two convicts who were state witnesses at the murder trial of Earl Loveless and James Lee Miller at Cumberland were recommended for sentence reductions by State's Attorney Charles F. Wagaman of Washington county. Parole Director Herman M. Moser said today.

They are Lloyd L. Diffenderfer, serving eighteen months for larceny of an automobile in Washington county, and Joseph Slesser, sentenced to three years for forgery in Washington county.

Loveless and Miller, convicted of the pipe-wrench slaying of Raleigh Poffenberger, Washington county farmer Oct. 11, 1940, were hanged at the Maryland penitentiary recently.

Moser said Wagaman asked him to recommend Diffenderfer and Slesser to Governor O'Connor for sentence reductions so the prisoners could be released immediately from prison.

The two young convicts were star witnesses for the prosecution at the murder trials here. Confined to the Washington county jail at the same time as Loveless and Miller, they testified the two farm-hands admitted slaying Poffenberger.

## Models of Famed Buildings Shown In School Exhibit

### Display at Fort Hill High Covers History of Architecture

An exhibit of scale models of important buildings in the history of architecture will be shown for the next two weeks in Room 302 of Fort Hill high school. These models were made by the WPA and are now owned by the Board of Education who have loaned them to the Art department of Fort Hill school for this exhibit.

Each model is enclosed in a plywood case about three feet in height, width and depth. These cases are painted on the inside to represent the natural setting of the buildings. Most of the models have a hidden system of lighting which imitates the light of the sun.

Famed Structures on List

As the models are too large to exhibit all those owned by the Board of Education at once, eight will be shown for the next two weeks and nine for a similar length of time, later. The first model shows a room in the interior of the Egyptian pyramid of Zoser. This pyramid was probably built about 2700 B. C. in the III dynasty. When the Egyptians abandon the pyramid as a burial place, they cut huge tombs out of the rock along the Nile river. The second model is a replica of the front of the tomb of Abu Simbel built by Rames II about 1266.

The early Babylonians built beautiful cities and palaces out of glazed tiles which were very colorful. The Ishtar Gate, constructed about 600 B. C., was one of the finest of these cities and is carefully represented by a model in which color plays an important part.

The so-called "Lion Gate", one of the earliest attempts to construct an arch is shown in the fourth model. Another early Greek building in part by a model of a room in the palace of King Minos of Crete. Most interesting is the sky light which was the sole source of light to the room, also the wall paintings are very attractive. This palace was originally built about 1500-1400 B. C.

The Parthenon among Exhibits

The world's most perfect building, the Parthenon, built about 500 B. C., is the finest model of the group. Every detail of sculpture is executed with care and infinite patience. The seventh model shows the arch of Titus built by a Roman emperor about 81 A. D. to commemorate a military victory. The last model is the interior court of the Palazzo Vecchio built in Florence about 1298.

While many of these models are reconstructions of buildings that authorities believe once existed, they have been done in a very interesting way so that the beholder can get a perfect picture of what the ruins of today once looked like. Because each model contains a little carved figure, one can get an idea of the actual size of the building.

## Keyser Contractor Signs with AF of L

### F. Patrick Allender Announces Contract with Snider Brothers, Inc.

A contract has been signed by Snider Brothers Company, Inc., of Keyser, W. Va., and the Building and Construction Trades Council of Cumberland whereby the Keyser firm agrees to abide by an agreement with the AF of L union on all work which the contractor may be engaged in in this city and its vicinity. It was announced last night by F. Patrick Allender, union business agent.

Among provisions of the contract are the following. The employer agrees to employ none but members affiliated with the Building and Construction Trades Council.

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 4)

## Members of National Defense Board For Agriculture Announced Here

### Organization Set Up for Launching Huge Food Production Drive

Consisting of representatives of various governmental agricultural agencies, the personnel of the Allegheny County Defense Board for Agriculture was announced yesterday by County Farm Agent Ralph P. McHenry.

As previously announced, Albert O'Neal, of Union Grove, chairman of the county Agricultural Adjustment Administration committee, is chairman of this new organization, whose function it will be to cooperate with the federal government in increasing production of certain agricultural commodities as part of the national defense program.

Members Listed

Other members are McHenry, representing the University of Maryland Extension Service, who will serve as secretary; Charles S. Harvey, of Frostburg, representing the Soil Conservation Service; Robert T. Powell, of Cumberland, representing the Farm Credit Administration; Kenneth R. Wagaman, of Grantsville, representing the Farm Security Administration; and W. L. Frazier, of Flintstone, representing

## Potomac Council Arranges Course

### Health and Safety Training Sessions Open in Westernport, Nov. 6

Invitations have been sent out by Potomac Council, Boy Scouts of America, to scout leaders and other adults, to attend a health and safety training course, which will be inaugurated in the Odd Fellows hall, Westernport, Thursday, November 6, at 7:30 p. m.

The course will be divided into five sessions, each of which will last two hours, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Dates will be announced for the second, third, fourth and fifth sessions.

Arrangements for the course are being made by John DeVore, health and safety chairman for the Tri-Towns district. He will enlist the cooperation of other qualified leaders in conducting the course.

Themes for the five meetings will be "Scouting Health and Safety Program as Applied to a Scout and His Troop," "Health Protection for Scouts," "Health on Hikes and in Camp," "Safety Protection on Hikes and in Camp" and "Education of Scouts in Safety Skills and Health Knowledge."

The course is the first of its kind to be held by the council. It is required in the training program for scout leaders.

## Unity Is Sought To Accelerate Defense Program

### Federal Officials To Speak at Conference Here November 2

A call has been issued for a conference Sunday, November 2 in Textile Worker's hall, North Mechanic street for a combination speaking program and panel discussion on the Conference for National and Living Defense which is being held in cooperation with the Office of Price Administration, Office of Civilian Defense and the Maryland Defense Council, Mel Fiske, chairman announced last night.

The newly-formed organization has announced purposes. Building up a strong unity among the American people in order to accelerate the defense program and insuring its success and protecting the welfare of working people, small business men and farmers from the ever rising cost of living and profiteering on the necessities of life.

Full Participation Urged

Full participation by all the people of Western Maryland will insure the increased effectiveness of civilian defense activities and the building of community defenses through community betterment, the announcement stated.

Prominent representatives of governmental defense agencies will lead the consumer, business men, farmers and the community. Any organization is invited to send two delegates for every hundred or fraction thereof to the conference.

Registration of delegates will open at 12:30 p. m. in the Textile workers hall and the program will start at 1:30 p. m. with remarks by the chairman. An address by a prominent speaker not yet announced will then follow. Panel discussions on three subjects will then take place. They are national defense and living standards, national defense and the local community and national defense and foreign policy.

Speakers To Be Announced

An evening program opens at 7 o'clock with a report of panel chairman and discussion of the reports. A complete program of speakers and panel leaders will be announced shortly.

## State Insurance Agents Will Open Convention Today

### Registrations Will Begin at Fort Cumberland Hotel at 7 p. m.

Registration, a meeting of the board of directors and a sound moving picture, "A Report to the American People", will be the features today as the fifth annual convention of the Maryland Association of Insurance Agents opens at the Fort Cumberland hotel here.

Between 150 and 200 members are expected to attend the three-day meeting, J. Henry Holzsum, vice president of the sixth district announced yesterday.

Registration will begin at 7 o'clock this evening in the lobby of the hotel.

The convention will be opened Friday morning by Guy T. Warfield, Jr., Baltimore, state president. Greetings by Mayor Harry Irvine will follow.

Principal speeches of the morning will be given by George W. Scott, director of the educational division of the National Association of Insurance Agents who will discuss the "Educational Possibilities of a State Association" and Ray Murphy, assistant general manager of the Association of Casualty and Surety Executives who will speak on "The American Agency System's Part in the Defense Program."

Quiz Program Scheduled

A quiz program will close the morning's program.

A middle department forum, business meeting and the election of officers are scheduled for Friday afternoon.

William C. Walsh, attorney general and former state insurance commissioner, will be toastmaster at the dinner Friday evening. "How the British Companies Have Met National Defense Problems" will be discussed by G. G. Beamish, secretary of the London Assurance Company, London, England.

Frederick W. Selsor, New York City, will address the group Saturday morning on the theme, "The Position of Suretyship in the Defense Picture."

Selsor, a native of Higginsville, Mo., is a graduate of the Detroit Institute of Technology and the Chicago College of Law.

Since 1932 Selsor has worked as a claim examiner and legal research attorney for the Fidelity and Casualty Company of New York.

During the World War, Selsor served with a machine gun unit of the Seventh Division and was, for a time, attached to the One Hundred Sixty-Fifth Field Hospital unit.

Newspaper Man to Speak

"Advertising from the Local Agent's Standpoint" will be the subject of a talk by David C. Gibson, vice-president of the Maryland Casualty Company, Baltimore, Saturday morning.

Gibson, a former city editor of the Baltimore Sun, has been associated with his present company for the past seven years.

A luncheon and bridge party for the women will be held Friday at the Cumberland Country Club.

## Vacancies Exist In Federal Work

### Both Professional and Mechanical Workers Are Needed

The United States Civil Service Commission announces an examination for junior professional assistants which includes a number of optional fields of endeavor.

Purpose of the examination is to promote a career service in government professional and scientific fields by enabling graduating students at colleges to compete for and enter the service at the junior grade level, requiring no experience in these fields.

Both the regular and defense agencies of the federal government need junior administrative technicians, business analysts and economists, the announcement noted. The positions pay \$2,000 a year.

In addition to the above mentioned examination openings exist in the following trades: Mechanical trades, apprentices, brass buffing and polishers, iron chippers and calkers, hoisting and portable engine-men, oilers, spray painters, punch and shear operators, riggers, riveters, shipfitter helpers, acetylene welders and woodworker helpers.

For further information and application blanks see Frank L. M. Storm, post office building.

## Two Men Treated At Hospital for Finger Injuries

Two men were treated yesterday at Memorial hospital for injuries to their fingers. George W. Phillips, 36, of Frostburg, a Western Maryland railroad worker, suffered a badly torn little finger of his right hand when a casting fell from an engine tank. The finger was amputated at the first joint.

Patrick Feeney, 67, of Lagonda street, suffered a lacerated middle finger of his right hand yesterday morning on a chain attached to a cow he was leading to pasture. Two stitches were used to close the wound.

Other Local News  
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